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# DISASTROUS STORM SWEEPS MANY STATES

Brief Sketches of Their Lives, Which Should Be An Inspiration to All; Opportunities In Portsmouth for the Hard-working Conscientious Young Man Just As Good As Anywhere Else In The World



#### STEPHEN S. HALDERMAN

From saddlebags to automo-ering light of an oil lamp, with bile Dr. Stephen S. Halderman the kitchen table for the oper- heart, for to him and to Dr. J. has watched the development of ating slab. "Hard? Yes," Dr. S. Rardin goes the credit of es-Portsmouth from the days Halderman smiles reminiscently, tablishing the first of such inwhen, as a young physician, he "but I don't believe these rode horseback through the vil- young fellows with all their su- two surgeons maintained for lage to the outlying farms down perior education and advantages to the modern time when his get half the fun out of life that street, just west of Gay, a 12automobile whirls over paved we did. Why, when I first room house, which was filled roads lined with homes from came to Portsmouth I spoke to with patients all the time. When Government Square to Sciotovears ago when Dr. Halderman was born in sphysician's shingle and waited for his first patient, wears ago than I do today."

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Associated Press) Thirty-five police-men and firemen were dropped from the

cil passed an ordinance calling for rerenchment in the safety department to

enable the city to live within its 1924

The cut becomes effective in twenty ays and will effect a saving of approxi-

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

A LIL MAN WID-BRAINS,

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mately \$75,000 this year.

and Wheelersburg. Now the 1853, attended school in that able experience in the variety district is built up solid. It county and studied medicine at district is built up solid. It county and studied medicine at of calls he receives and is between a hard life the doctor lived in those days nearly a half a Jackson. Those were the days if he wishes to specialize later century ago; poor roads or per- when the young doctor-to-be haps only vaguely marked trails read medicine with some older, over the hills, out in all kinds well established practitioner. In of weather, riding through the Jackson county Dr. Halderman

LOPPED Off The Payroli Shopmen's Suit

Sentenced

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Dr. Halderman's vision of Portsmouth of the future sees a city built along the river front from home to Treaten the Ohio from here to Ironton, the Ohio House. river a great traffic way from the Great Lakes to the Gulf, when the waterways passage has been constructed from San-admitted either to the private exercises dusky to Portsmouth, and vast in the home or the later public cere manufacturing plants flourishing. He unhesitatingly advises the young physician, starting out in his profession to settle in a small but growing community. "The medical education of today," says Dr. Halderman, tends to send the young physicians to the cities to open their offices. They are trained to expect laboratories, clinics, well equipped hospitals. The young doctors who have hesitated to choose Portsmouth for their field because of the lack -of these advantages need not feel this handicap in the future, for Portsmouth will soon have three strictly modern and perfectly equipped hospitals." Hospitals are dear to Dr. Halderman's stitutions in Portsmouth. The some years a hospital on Ninth there were but four or five Dr. Halderman was born in families between Offnere street Ross County, Ohio, January 31; the smaller towns gains valu-

Halderman. "'For nearly fifty years I have and then having to perform a rath, who later became his wife. I believe the next fifty years serious operation without hos. The doctor has, seen his fam- will mean even greater developpital facilities, under the flick-lily of four children grow to ma-ment for the Peerless City."

NEW ROAD TO WEALTH

Ask W. W. Weidner

He Knows!

During the week of January 27th to Feb. 2nd the W. W. Weidner Co., First National Bank Bidg., advertised 22 homes for cale in The Parts Classified Columns. Six bonds in Section 224 750, were gold in

totaling \$34,750 were sold in that week through the Classi-

Mr. Weidner has proven daily advertising in The Times Clas-

sified Columns does pay!

PHILADELPHIA, PA., February 5.—(By the Associated Press)-

The \$15,000,000 suit brought by the she pmen's organization against the l'em-sylvania Railroad system was dismissed today by the federal district court on the ground that the United States courts had no power to enforce the deci-

sions of the United States Railroad Labor Board.

To Death

MOSCOW, February 5 .-- (By the

associated Press)-General Pepeliayev,

Associated fress)—General repetinger, former commander of the Siberian white army, and twenty of his followers have been sentenced to death by the military tribunal at Chita for their counter

revolutionary activities in Siberia after

Kolchak's defcat. Fifty-seven others

were given various prison terms. The sentences have not yet been carried out,

sentences have not yet been carried as General Pepeliayev has asked for thought will be

PRODUCED MORE COAL

OTTAWA, ONTARIO, February 5

-(By the United Press)-Canada in

and asbestos than during any other year ince mining records have been kept.

produced more coal, lead, cobalt

mercy, which it is thought will

# Guard Of Honor Only Military Display At Wilson Funeral Wires Down,

Association Co., Dr. Halderman honors would have been poured out to mark the nation's mourning. Even as it is, in every military and naval post be meath the Stars and Stripes last honors month. will be paid in full with the booming of

> Vory Few To Attend Services Very few of the many who would come to express their feelings at the services if they could find place can be

WASHINGTON, D. G. February 5. mony at the chapel. At the home only friends can find standing room. There from a thriving village to a prosperous city. He is a member of All Saints Episcopal church, a Knights Templar, Maching to steep the great ones who member of the American son, member of the American Madical Association, member of president.

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Was Department To Pay Honor can be no place for the plain folk who have no other means of expressing their sorrow and admiration than to stand only a few hours before the casket is lowered into the marble vault deep below where the funeral frain will pass. For long hours along the short way where the funeral frain will pass. For long hours along the short way where the funeral frain will pass. For long hours along the short way where the funeral frain will pass. For long hours along the short way where the funeral frain will pass. For long hours along the for long hours along the short way where the funeral frain will pass. For long hours along the form the graph of the family and a little group of closest rounded by his cablact in the isst rounded by his cablact in the



IEADS WERE BARED, THE THRONG KNELT and lips moved in silent prayer when word reached the crowd in front of the Wilson residence that the former president had passed away. This spontaneous action, shown in the above picture, is one of the most ompressive testimonials ever witnessed in Wash-

From Making Any Display

German Embassy Refrains

#### Date Bureau For Coeds

By NEA Service MPORIA, Kas., February 5 .-

Cupid has a "flxer" in Miss Mar Mimid co eds and bashful suitors



are enabled to meet without e mbarrassment through her services. All it cents from the and man cents from the

Miss Markley has built up a good-sized "dating bureau" for college boys and girls. She

# For President

NEW YORK, February 5,-(By the Associated Press)—The Alfred E. Smith-for-President National Club has in his career, according to Dr.

#### Is Dismissed Germans Send

withdrawal of the customs measures whereby it contends the occupied territory is from a politico-economic point of view converted into completely for-NEW ROAD TO WEALTH PARIS—Many Parisian women are buying pearls. Because of the rising prices, these jewels are regarded here as prices, these jewels are regarded here as things that the importation of French things that the importance of the rising concerned. and Belgian goods is favored by the reduction of the duties on these articles. An official announcement in this re-

> "The loss to German economy and German finance is enormous. The earnest and hitherto successful attempt by the German government to stabilize its budget will be jeopardized if this state of affairs is allowed to continue."

> > RUSH TO CANADA

gard says:

LIVERPOOL—So great is the traffic to Canada becoming that the Cunard Line is transferring to Canadian service the steamers Caronia, Carmania, Antonia, Ansonia, Andania and Ath-Antonia, Ansonia, Andania and Athenia. These formerly were in the New York service. There will be seven sallings in March, eight in April, nine in May and six in June.

#### **Overalled Bandits** Rob Wealthy Golfer

PASADENA, CALIF., February 5.—(By the Associated Press)— Bandits garbed in blue overalls, swooped down on the Andale Golf Club course near here yesterday, in a newly painted red automobile, held up a foursome of wealthy business men at the sixth hole and motored off across the fairways

with \$800 in currency gleaned from the players, according to the police.

The victims were B. N. Andrews. retired capitalist of Pasadena; J. R. Martin, wealthy business man of Minneapolis; F. W. Coakes, Cleveland real estate operator, and J. J. Crowley, Detroit dry goods merchant.

#### TRIBUTES PAID TO WILSON REFLECT VERDICT OF HISORY ON HIS ACCOMPLISHMENTS

been formed with headquarters at the Hotel McAlpin. Mrs. John Marshall Gallagher, New York's Commissioner of City Revenue, who is chairman of the executive committee of the club, said today the governor had not been consulted about it.

"From reports brought before the committee," she said, "the name of Alfred E. Smith is finding new supporters in many sections of states herefore listed as being only mildly in favor of the New York governor.

"Under the slown 40% the Papele"

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—Wood-row Wilson has passed into history. Partisanship, an attribute of life's fitful struggle, has vanished before death's mellowing influence. Republicans and Democrats, friends and foes politically, unite in recognition of the supreme effort made by a lender of world thought to by a lender of world thought to bright specific transfers, may be been seen as the constant of the standards of international morality.

listed as being only mildly in favor of the New York governor.

"Under the slogan 'Of the People,' for The People,' for The People,' the National Clubs for Alfred E. Smith for president now are forming units in several of the larger cities.

Germans Send raise the standards of the standards of

#### "Baby Mine"

POP SPANKED ME AN' MAW SCOLDED ME TODAY. I WONDER IF THERE IS IAMY WAY OF GETTING A DIVORCE FROM 'EM?



Another Protest

Another Protest

BERLIN, February 5.—(By the Associated Press)—The German government has addressed a note to France and Belgium urging the immediate withdrawal of the customs required (Continued on Page Seven)

Another Protest

anybody realize the emotional reduction they have between 30.—

The men claim they have between 30.—

600 and 40,000 signatures of individuals requesting street cars at a six cent fare.

If councilmen should enact an ordinance granting a six cent fare, it would but have known the remarkable be a repudiation of Mayor Rybolt's (Continued on Page Seven)

"nickel or nothing" nolley. Rybolt was a six cent fare, it would be a repudiation of Mayor Rybolt's (Continued on Page Seven) are returned, they must operate on a five cent fare with free transfers. At the same time, the mayor has re-

ports from bus operators that under ex-ising conditions, they can operate on cent fare and make money. The city is taking a complete check to determine just what the buses are doing.

#### Cross Examine Unger

TOLEDO, O., February 5.—(By the ssociated Press)—Cross Examination of Adolph Unger, former mayor of Tiffin, with twenty-four other Tiffinites on trial in federal court for conspiracy

John M. Killits to the jury, it is expected, will consume considerable time rulers to Italy. His majesty was terridue to the large number of defendants. bly sick most of the time.

By the Associated Press

By direction of the Berlin government the German embassy has refrained from making any display of mourning for Woodrow Wilson

Wilson, No flag has been flown over the embassy at any time since Mr. Wilson's death, although the other ombassies and legations have had their colors half musted since tho official notification reached them

before noon on Sunday.

Baron Leopold Plessen, third secretary at the embassy, made this

explanation: The German government considers the late Mr. Woodrow Wilson a private citizen and therece has instructed the Germ bassy to refrain from any official display of mourning."

When Mr. Wilson died, the state department, following the diplodepartment, following the diplo-matic custom: in such events, no-tified the French ambassador, Jules Jusserand, who is dean of the diplomatic corps. The ambassa-tior promptly notified all of his colleagues and flags on the diplo-matic missions were at once dis-played at half mass. Fallure of the German embassy to show its colors in mourning was not as first noted. When the lack of a flag was observed and an inquiry as to the reason made at the emaker. Baron Plessen made his statement, State department officials would not com-

ment.

The Austrian Legation also failed to display a flag today, but officials said they would fly their country's ensign at half mast on the day of the funeral. The flag of the Hungarian Legation has been at half mast since Mr. Wilson's death was announced.

#### Ex-Charleston, W. Va. Postmaster Killed

CHARLESTON, W. VA., February -(By the Associated Press)--Rober E. Wood, a former postmaster here, was shot and killed late last night in a fight with police who sought to search his auomphile for contraband liquor.

Wood, who the police say, was crazed from the axcessive use of moonshine, resisted the officers when they stopped his car. He opened fire on them and Patrolman Ben Comer was shot in the chest. The force of the bullet was broken when it passed through the windshield and the policeman escaped with a flesh wound. Reinforcements of police ran to the spot and Wood again It was returned and he ens killed. Eight bullets were found in his body.

NEPTUNE BEATS KING MADRID, February 5.—(By the on trial in federal court for conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law, was resumed Tuesday morning.

The government has a number of rebuttal witnesses who will be placed on the stand before attorneys for both the government and the defense will make government and the defense will make their arguments. The charge of Judge their arguments to the jury it is ar-

# Many Trains

WASHINGTON, February 5.-

(By the Associated Press)—The storm over the middle west is moving slowly northeastward, the weather bureau said today. will bring general precipitation during the next twenty-four to thirty-six bours over states cast of the Mississippi river except in the extreme south. Temperatures will rise in the North Atlantic States tought and in New England Wedpenday, while considerably colder reather will overspread the Valloy, Tennessee, the East Guif and South Atlantic states tonight and Wednesday, and the lower lake region and the middle Atlantic states Wednesday. The storm that was cantral over Missouri Monday morning has moved very slowly northeastward and it is centered over Indians this morning. It has been accompanied by rain, snow and sleet in various sections.

Worst Bilizard In Many Years MILWAUREE, WIS., February (By the Associated Press)—Loss elegraph, telephone and transportation section today was estimated at \$1,000.

Trains were reported stalled and talegraphic and telephonic communication rith the rest of the state was denoralized.

It was said to be the worst blizzard n many years. Street cars were stalled and early today taxicab companies were refusing calls except when on street car lines as they would not attempt to brave the

Seven Trains Stalled

BT. PAUL, MINN., February 5.—

By the Associated Press)—Stalled

# Of Mourning For Wilson S Perish Eating

ALBANY, ORE., February the Associated Press .- Botulinus poison in home preserved beans caused the deaths vesterday and early today of seven persons and affected three others so seriously that little hope is held for spoiled after being preserved, were eaten at a family dinner Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold

Gerber. Mrs. Paul Gerbig, 84: Hilda Gerbig. 10; Mary Gerbig, 7; Gottfried Ruelling; Mrs. Gottfried Ruelling; Werner Yunker, 10; Reinhold Gerber.

Seriously ill: Paul Gerbig, Arthur Gerbig and John

Ruchling. Two persons, Mrs. Reinhold Gerber and Margaret Gerbig, and infant, were the only ones of the twelve persons at the dinner who escaped the poison. They did not eat the infected food.

Mrs. Gerber told authorities she no ticed the beans seemed slightly spoiled when she opened the jar, but she thought they would not hurt any one. Werner Yunker is said to have spoken of a peculiar odor and taste when he

ate them.
None of the deaths occurred until morning, more than twenty-four hours after the dinner.

#### Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



O' course most folks don't appre cinte the kond o' weather they're getting down here until they read about what other states are gettin' then they hunt aroun for somethin else to complain about. Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO-Rain changing to snew. Colder tonight. Wednesday local snows nd colder.
KENTUCKY—Local snows tonight, probably Wednesday morning, followed by cloudy weather Wednesday. Much

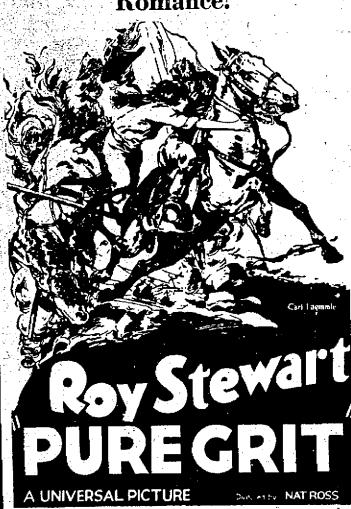
colder tonight. Colder in cast and central portions Wednesday.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 57; low, 42,

## -"FORTUNE'S FOOL," BY RAFAEL SABATINI One of the best stories from the pen of the world's greatest historical novelist. Starts Today, Page Six.

# 15 and 30c

Here's a Treat for Lovers of Romance!



**EXTRA ATTRACTIONS** Two Reel Pathe Comedy

INTERNATIONAL<sup>1</sup> N E W S

#### No Such Thing As Betless Horse Race

Betless horse racing closed for the second and last time here yesterday race was run yesterday when attendance after falling in an attemptd "come ance during the "compansed" was the "compansed" when the compansed the compansed the "compansed the compansed the companse

Opening on Christmas Day, the even smaller than during the intrack closed thirteen days later as itial attempt.

#### A. E. Purdy Candidate For Treasurership

A. E. (Lon) Purdy, prominent Lucasville mat and member of the entered in the "derby," which will pensation in connection with their oto county highways, according to both fine and imprisonment, widely known milling firm of Purdy be run next August and the event Bros. of that village, has announced promises to be a "hoss" race with

Mr. Purdy is the sixth candidote his intention to make the race for a field of six starters already ascounty treasurer. Mr. Purdy is a sured and good prospects of others splendid business man and has a wide circle of friends throughout closes. The candidates who from one to hold down the job now held in competition for the bonor of by Henry B. Ruel. With his large following his friends predict that the Lucasville entry will prove a most formidable candidate.

The imparts's endorsement included C. E. (Bird) Noel, present deputy, Dan Thomas, Orel Dever, Harry Mittendorf, Dr. D. N. Hopkins and Mr. Purdy.

#### Wednesday "Dead Line" For Old Tags

The time limit for motorists to the Portsmouth Banking Company, equip their machines with 1924 Second and Court streets.

licenses tags has been extended un"After Wednesday have a 1924 licenses tags has been extended until Wednesday by Chief Rome Arting or keep cars in garage," is the thur and in this connection the chief issued a warning that the extension is positively the "dead persons caught operating a motor line" granted solely to give every vehicle without proper plates will be car owner ample opportunity to procure license plates on sale at Judge Sprague.

Your OWN home is the place to raise children



#### Maybe You Have The Wrong Idea

Some people think that we are trying to serve only those who are planning homes.

That's not correct.

We ask everybody to invest savings here who wants a safe and good paying service.

Fact is, we need several savers to furnish the funds for each borrower.

And every man gets well paid for the use of his

Furthermore, all funds are safeguarded by the finest kind of first mortgages on improved real estate.

So remember, please, we would like to have you with us, even if you don't want a home. Perhaps you already have a home.

Annum Payable Twice A Year

The Royal Savings And Loan Co. Gallia Street On The Square

# TONIGHT | WILL HONOR MEMORY OF EX-PRESIDENT WILSON

# 15 Names Certified For Aiken Tax Collection

### Approve 25 Percent Cut In Income Tax

House Ways and Means Committee.

bers' consideration of the new revenue bell in private and it will now be pre-bell in private and it will now be pre-sented to the full committee Thursday. ment due March 15, would be refunded sented to the full committee Thursday.

The 25 per cent reduction in 1923 time.

At the same time it was decided that lution proposing a reduction on taxes as were surgical and musical instru- business. the tax on lawery should be placed at payable this year on the basis of his ments, eye glasses, spectacles and sitfive per cent, with all articles valued general tax revision plan which would have cut the present normal income rates in balf.

t probably will be reported to the later, as it is believed that the measure can be enacted into law before that laneous taxes now approved by the com-

Texas, recently introduced a joint reso- watches under \$60, also, were exempted in moonshine in their places ver plated flat tableware. It is estimated that as it now stands the change and he in turn certified them over Under the Republican plan, the pro- in this tax will mean an annual loss of \$13,000,000 in revenue, placing the total reduction in indirect or miscel-

#### Sciotoville Pythians To Form Stock Co. For the Erection of An Ideal Lodge Home Sciotoville K. of P. lodge held an and Scioto counties were under way discussed plans for their new tem-

mittee at \$114,000,000.

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#### W. A. Inman May Seek Honor of Representing District at National Democratic Convention

Friends of W. A. Inman, and primary to be held April 5. His friends in stating that he would be they are lesion in this city and additional friends, realizing his strength in a strong candidate, point to this in jacent counties, were pleased to this county and in every other learn Tuesday that in all probability he district feel that if he decided to make the race he and force and his friends sincerely would make a formidable candidate.

he would be a candidate for delwould make a formidable candidate, trust that he will enter the field,
egate to the National Democratic
Convention from the Sixth Coucongressional honor from this discongressional District subject to the frict and made a splendid race. His would be well, represented.

#### Properties On Four Prominent Down Town **Business Corners Sold During Past Year**

That property in the business districts in Portsmouth is al-ways in demand is strikingly shown by the fact that within the past twelve months the four corners at Fourth and Chillicothe streets have charged hads. Messrs. Simon Labold and A. H. Temple on the northwest corner; Fred Steahly, of the Hilltop purchased the Southwest corner occupied by the Schwartz Clething Co., from John Baron; Hall Bros. recently purchased

the Win Nye corner from Mrs. Laura Wertz Wilhelm, and the northeast corner, the Grand Opera House building, was purchased by Kresge & Company from Messrs Labold and Ban-

### To Enforce Overloading Law; Name Inspectors

B. G. Harwood, William Emmert | duties, it was announced. and John Keller have been appointand John Rener have been appoints of the loadometer, a device for weight of the loadometer, a device for weight stitute prosecutions against offenders they may catch as the initial step in overloading of motor trucks operating overloading of motor trucks operating over the highways. The new officers of a vehicle and its burden, on the force is a fine of from \$25 to \$100 jets. are at present connected with the spot where it is found. staff of Charles Noel, county surveyor, and they will draw no extra com- has resulted in much damage to Sci-

Overloading of automobile trucks

road officials, and the special deputy sheriffs have been instructed to in-stitute prosecutions against offenders

fense, is a fine of from \$25 to \$100 and for each subsequent offense, is a fine from \$100 to \$1000 or imprison-ment not more than ninety days, or

#### William Atlas Stricken With Appendicitis On Train; Successfully Operated Upon in Baltimore

Stricken with appendicitis | tent that he had railled splen- | delay and Mr. Atlas arranged on a train speeding to New York, where he was to have bought goods for his firm, Wm. Atlas, manager of the Fashion, Gallia and Gay streets, was forced to leave the train at Baltimore, where he entered a hospital and submitted to an operation for the removal of bedside today was to the ex-

didly Mr. Atlas left here at mid-

night Saturday night and was stricken on the trani Sunday morning, A Louisville, Ky., physician, who was on the train gave up his stateroom to Mr. Atlas and informed him that it was imporative that he submit to an operation without further

to enter a Baltimore hospital, not taking any chances on going as far as his destination. Upon reaching Baltimore, Mr. Atlas was met by his brother-in-law and sister, Rabbi and Mrs. Binstock (Ruth Atlast)

Mrs. William Atlas left Monday afternoon to be at her husband's bedside.

## Planning To Revive Korn Karnival

the possibility of staging another Korn Karnival this Fall. After a favor of the project the matter of appointing a committee to consider its revival was left in the hands of President James Distel. This committee will report next month at mittee will report next month at most of March 3. This gathering will be a get-together affair for all merichants in the city, whether they helong to the Association or not. To missist Secretary George W. Woodsward in getting out a representative attendance of Portsmouth Brocers; William Tritscheller, electrical dealers; the regular meeting scheduled for Id. Appel, hardware dealers; Marvin C. Clark, building and loan associations; theory W. Heer, banks; Albert Zoeliner, jewelers; John Wilhelm, printers; Henry Atlas, Indies readynamics of Portsmouth Brocers; Welliam Tritscheller, electrical dealers; Louis Levi, furniture dealer each trade on the committee. This idealers. representative will be responsible Representives of the different 3200 and costs.

HOW DO

Members of the Portsmouth Retuin for the attendance of all merchants lines of business establishments one.

Merchants' Association at their regular meeting Monday night discussed as himself. On The Committee

Among those named as members arranged for. number of those present spoke in of this committee are: Ben Stewart Secretary Woodward will call a favor of the project the matter of and I. B. Thompson, responsible for meeting of members of the committee of t ussist Secretary George W. Word-to-wear: Chester Riggles, clothiers; ward in getting out a hanner at-

IT'S A VERY UNCERTAIN

An out-of-town speaker is being

Secretary Woodward will call a tee for Wednesday, February 27, at 1 o'clock in the Elks' Club, to make final arrangements for the big meeting.

#### Fannin Fined When K. F. Fannin, 39 years old

rrested at Front and Market streets ward it getting out a namer at 1. It. Stewart and George values, and G

Late Tuesday afternoon County Auditor Roy Coburn certified to County Treasurer Henry B. Ruel WASHINGTON, February 5.—(By taxes would mean a saving to taxpayers the Associated Press)—A twenty-five this year of about \$225,000,000, the agreed to cut in half the five per cent that they will be compelled to pay per cent reduction in all personal income taxes payable this year, was approved today by Republicans of the Representative Garner, Democrat, the flat \$40 exemption made, all been accused of selling or trafficking proved today by Republicans of the Representative Garner, Democrat, the flat \$40 exemption made, all been accused of selling or trafficking

ditor Coburn by Prohibition Com-missioner McDougid of Columbus If McDonald's ruling is upheld the soft drink stand parlor proprietors will be compelled to pay the \$1,000 Alken tax and a \$200 penalty. If they are not able to pay, it was stated that the tax would be assessed igainst property owners.

Following are the soft drink pro-prietors who will be asked to pay the Aiken tax:
John Adams, 1521 Chillicothe;

E. Hood, 532 Second; Joe King, 117
Market; Chas. Monk, 743 Second;
Fred Walters, 1021 Chillcothe; H.
C. Copley, 1924 Waller; William
Jones, 718 Chillicothe; Oliver Frasher, Eleventh and Waller; F. H. Union; Taylor Gartner, 1081 Gallia; Newt' McGraw Gallin street. The owners of the above properties are as follows:

John Adams, James Ha anah, Alfred Ray and others, Fred Goltz, Fred Walters, Kate Cropper, Tom Jones, Kate C. Croper, W. F. Heil, Anna Arbogast and Wm. Reider, August Jacobs, Mary Chairman.
Walters, Susan Nickel, Thomas Halos, Louis Distel, Homer McGraw.

#### LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Amos Ives of Britton, N. D. who was yighting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Born of Sciotoville, was called home several days ago on a receipt of a message that her husband had been accidentally

The wife, accompanied by her sister, Miss Josephine Born, of Sciotoville, left, at once for her home. er of service will be held in front Besides the widow Mr. Ives leaves of high school) — Mr. Frick, a daughter and three foster chil- Benediction — Rev. C. E. Severdren, two boys and a girl. Mrs. Ives had been here about a month and expected to remain until March.

Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cropper of 2014 Eighteenth street, is ill with diphtheria. .They never get too old to have the

Jesse Brantley, aged 53, is ill with the mumps at his home, 1018

by James Dickey Fost, American Legion, and which is being supported by the entire community of pay homage to the memory of Woodrow Wilson, Prof. H. H. Eccles of the high school has secured At torney Alden Staker to address the ercises Wednesday morning at eight o'clock. He will take for his sub-ject "Wilson the Idealist." Attor-ney Staker is the original Woodrow Wilson Foundation man in Sciols county by having made the first contribution to that fand. He will to introduced by Post Commander D. Gardner of th elocal Legion Post.

Kenneth Corlell, four-year-old so of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Coriell, 1820 Sixth street, sustained a broken right leg below the knee in a fall in his home Monday was broken, an X-ray taken by Virgil Fowler disclosed.

## Dr. Smith Will Go Under Knife Prof. Elmer Ende, in charge household ex of the Community Chorus, adeleven (11) of the Community Chorus, and the Community Chorus, and the Community Chorus.

for Cheimati, where he will operate upon Dr. W. W. Smith of this city, who recently entered Christ city, who recently entered Christ-Hospital there. Dr. Smith it is be-lieved it suffering from a stone in one of his kidneys and the opera-tion will be an exceedingly delicate

#### Mrs. Anderson Is Improving

The many local friends of Mrs. Russell W. Anderson, who has been critiill for the past week in Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus, will be pleased to know that she is improving a little each day, and noless unforseen complications arise, her relatives hope for her complete recovery.

Arm Broken Joe Smith, 3829 1-2 Rhodes avenue, Judge Sprague passed him a fine of arm was crushed between two cars of

WELL, J. P. MORGAN CONSTRUES

#### MEMORIAL SERVICES TO BE HELD IN HIGH SCHOOL WEDNESDAY AFTRNOON HENRY T. BANNON TO BE SPEAKER

WANTED-Large picture of ex-President Wilson for use at community memorial exercises at high school auditorium Wednesday afternoon, Picture 2 fect by 4 feet or larger desired.

Services befitting the occasion being glander been planned for Wednesday for the afternoon at the high school auditory B.

for the memorial program here to-morrow afternoon, the service to be of the Legion will have charge the flag exercises on the high one in which the entire community is urged to take part. Plans for such services were made last night when a special meeting of the executive onemittee of the American Legion backs on the platform in the auditorium which is being decorated for the services.

ested persons present.

Hon, Henry T. Bannon has been secured to deliver a short address on Mr. Wilson, special music will be provided under the direction of Prof. Elmer Ende and Battery B Mayor Raiph Calvert has issued a problement of the provided and problement of the provided and problement of the provided and problement of the pro

Chaplain Rev. W. H. Gleiser of James Dickey Post and Rev. C. E. Severinghaus of Franklin Avenue M. the altar of sacrifice for his coun-E. Church will also have a part in try. Industrial plants are to be the service, over which Representa- urged to shut down for tive Adam Frick will preside us utes during the services.

cheon meeting of the committeemen J. Alden Staker secretary. Prof. H. Eccles was named chairman described by the committee on a committee on a speakers. s follows Opening Remarks - Adam Frick,

lhairman

Invocation - Rev. W. H. Gleiser, Chaplain. Special Music - Arranged by

Prof. Elmer Ende.
Address — Attorney Henry T. Bannon. Special Music — Arranged by Prof. Elmer Ende. Announcements — (that remaind-

inghaus.

righ school auditorium closes with and Walter Koegle.

that all will adjourn to the front of the high school building, that part of the structure at the head of the steps leading into the building, where the final part of the program

As the flag goes to full mast and taps are sounded, Rev. Severinghaus will lead in final prayer, a signal being given almost at the same time for the firing of a salute by Bat

torium where the community is lattery B will have their big Suns urged to gather to pay respect to the stationed at the foot of Chillicothe monory of Ex-President Woodrow Wilson, whose funeral services will lute of 21 guns will be fired. A signed be held at the same hour in Washington. ngton.

Two-thirty o'clock is the time set raising and benediction. William

> The veterans of the G., A. R. headthe services.
>
> In order that all who desire may

will take part to lend a military air to the farewell services. might take part in this memorial service for one who gave his all on urged to shut down for a few min

At last night's meeting Mr. Frick was chosen chairman and Attorney J. Alden Staker secretary, Prof. H a committee on speakers, Harold Clayton, chairman of the committee

on program, Prof. Elmer Ende, chairman of the committee on music and Walter Koegle chairman of the decorating committee. Mayor Ralph Calvert, Commander Davidson of the G. A. R., and Captains Theron Matthews and Carey Williams of Battery B and the Combat Train were also present last night and promised their support for such a orogram.

plans were finally arranged the fol-lowing were present: Adam Freik, Mayor Calvert, H. H. Eccles, Harold Holsting of flag. Taps and Salute. Clayton, Carey Williams, Attorney That part of the service in the J. Alden Staker, D. E. Gardner

#### SENTENCE IS SUSPENDED

Gordon Thompson, plano salesman, tion for a new trial had been denied. found guilty by a Common Pleas The sentence was later suspended court jury several weeks ago under pending good behavior because of exact commit rape upon Mrs. Nellie Potts the defendant, who is said to be in at her home in Wheelersburg, was sentenced to the Mansfield Reforma tory for a term of one year by Judge resented by Attorney Louis M. Day. Thomas yesterday after his applica-

#### YES, YOUTH MUST BE SERVED

The following is from the Scioto Gazette, Chillicothe:

Ruth O'Leary, Geneva Berry, Louise Thoroughnan and Corrine Dearth, four Portsmouth young women, inaugurated a new day sport.

Leaving Fortsmouth, Ruicker

iclad, Sunday morning for a hike,

they "bummed" a ride toward Chillicothe. After a couple of car changes they reached here, spent the day with friends and then prepared to "bum" their way back,

For they had left Portsmouth with 2 cents as the sum total of

## **Monthly Reports Are Made**

Following is the monthly report for the Community Chorus and Home For Aged Women, two of the organizations receiving funds from Expended during the month of January. Home For Aged Women, two of the organizations receiving funds from the Community Chest:

Community Chorus

January, \$349.93.

This amount was expended in the household expenses and care of eleven (11) women and nurse. Also took care of fire insurance and fire

#### Grandview Ave. Church News

A meeting of special importance will be held at the Grandview Avenue Christian church Wednesday evening at 7:15. The pastor has chosen for his subject "The Officers of the Church." At eight o'clock, the members of the Loyal Men's Bible Class will hold their regular monthly meeting. A special program has been arranged.

Members of the Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon. Friday evening at 7:15, the members of the choir will practice.

Held To Grand Jury

examination when brought into Municipal court, Charles E. Day, alias check, which was cashed by E. V. Herry E. Davis, 36 years old, was Leach, manager of the hotel, was reheld for grand jury action on a turned marked "no funds" and an inforgery charge by Judge Sprague vestigation started disclosed that the The defendant, who was appre-

hended in Dayton, O., and returned here, is accused of passing an invalid check for \$100 issued on the First National Bank of Fairmont, W. Va., in the name of The Day Light com-

Pleading not guilty and waiving ger, on December 10, 1923, when a guest at the Washington Hotel, The Day Light company had suspended

> The prisoner was returned here from Dayton ov Sergeant C. C. Zeig-ler last night. In default of bond be was committed to the county jail.

business in 1913.

THE AVERAGE GUY HAS ABOUT

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STANDING IN FRONT OF A STOCK TICKER IS ABOUT AS DANGEROUS

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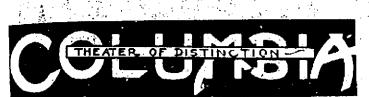
MACHINE GUN - MY FINANCIAL GEOGRAPHY SAYS WALL STREET IS

AS MUCH CHANCE MAKING MONEY

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#### Denied New Trial; Showman Sent To Pen

William H. West, 50 years old, Cleveland showman, convicted a week ago by a Common Pleas court jury of procuring signatures under false pretenses, was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary by judge Thomas, Monday, after his application for a new trial had been

West was found to be guilty o Massa and five other local men to in joint note by making false representations in connection with the ownership of certain show equipment and real estate. The transction occurred in May, 1923, and he note in question was in the sum of \$3,500, which represents the amount obtained by West on it, less discount charges, at a local bank, it was at the trial that the note was paid by the endorsers when it fell due.

West was defended by Attorneys lark Crawford, of this city, and wis M. Day, of Chillicothe. clumbus along with Elliott Stepar, to start their terms of a year ch. Stephens was sentenced Sat

play on a manslaughter charge for he killing of Henderson Smith near faverbill last October. Ask your grocer for Pyramid Flour.

bakes everything right. It was the first Kansas Hard Wheat Flour in Portsmouth, and it's here yet; there must be a reason, if, Advertis

# Rehearsals Begin For Spring Festival of Music; Ironton To Join Production

Forty-five members of the Community Chorus were present at the Public library last night for the first of twelve rehearsals in anticipation of

the spring music festival. Several numbers which are to be presented at that time, were gone over last night under the directions Prof. Elmer Ende. Date for the big song entertianment has been tenta-tively set for the first week in May. Ironton is to join with the local chorus in the presentation, which will be repeated at the up-river city.

The Chorus is still open to membership. Several were present last night who had joined since the last meeting of the organization, and all others interested in Community singing are asked to get in touch with the organization.

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To Wilson And Wife

DETROIT, MICH., Feb. 5.—(By the A P.)—Tribute to former President Wilson and the devotion of his wife was paid today by Henry Ford in commenting upon the passing of the wartime president.

"Woodrow Wilson will rank with our greatest presidents," said Mr. Ford. "Events made him a world figure and his legacy to humanity was his idea of a league of nations. His death can be directly attributed to the zeal with which he pursued his ideal.

"It is gratifying to the nation to think that during his last long fight he had the constant compan-lonship of Mrs. Wilson, whose ser-vice to the war president during his illness has won the admiration of ll our people."

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SOCIETY

dents of the city, quietly celebrated their fifty-eighth welding anniversary today at the home of their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Wigham, 526 Seventh street, with whom they have been making

poor health and for this reason no

future will be made at this time and election of officers for the new year

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Genriing and amily of Vernon street had as their

uests Sunday for dinner their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Molster, Carl Kellar and sisters, Misses Mar-garet and Mary Kellar of Ports-month, who motored to Ironton for the day's view Lordon Ports-

the day's visit.—Ironton Register.

Miss Goldie Jones of Chillicothe street returned this morning to Ohio University at Athens after a

Mrs. Caroline Rowe of Sinton

Friday. White on the Coast she also visited many other places and has had a most delightful trip.

tion and liver trouble. It did me good. I used it on until we married, and then

liver best of anything I ever used."
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large celebration was planned.

definite date is announced tickets will be placed on sale and may be obtained from any member of the For A Few Coots You Can Serve This Health-Building Tea Every Other Night For Two Weeks

The Senior W. W. G.'s of the First Baptist church will meet on next Monday evening at the home of erfect condition, till your eyes sparkle with health and your skin grows clear and healthy. At the same time don't forget that there is noth-Mrs. J. L. Richards, Ninth and Waller streets. The assistant host-esses will be Miss Utella Wood and Miss Marie Irvin. ing you can give the cross, fretful child that will do it more good.

The Loyal Helpers' Class of the First Christian Church will meet this evening at the home of Mis. Albert Graham, 1727 Offnere street. After the business session a valentine passing party will be held and all members are asked to bring a Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lauter, well-known and highly respected rest

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lochbaum Shyville, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sliv and daughter Hilda of North avenue

their home for the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Lauter are both in very nt her home on Fitta street Mercy dent; past two months, has entered Mercy Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Hospital, where she will undergo an Washington, D. C. operation.

Friends of Mrs. Joseph Switalski will be sorry to learn that she is ill at her home, Fifth and Offnere The meeting of the Philathea Class of the First Baptist church has been changed from Tuesday, February 20th, until Thursday, Febat her home, Fifth and Offner streets, with an attack of appendi

ruary 24th, on account of the two citis. weeks revival to be held at the Thirty-five members of the Stephen Lindsley Gulid of the First Presby-terian church enjoyed a delightful afchurch the latter part of the month.

The Westminster Olrcle of the Secternoon Monday in the home of Mrs ond Presbyterian church will meet after the Girls' Department banond Presbyterian church will meet father the Girls' Department band of Miss Donard of the church parlors on Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock, instead of at the home of Miss Doris Pyles as previously announced. Arrangements viously announced. Arrangements for a play to be given in the near

St. Mary's Social club will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Saufferer on Third will be held. All members are urged

> Mr. A. H. Bannen of Offnere street is home from a business trip to Washington, D. G. The regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held this

evening at 7:30.

Group i of the Eastern Star will hold a bake sale next Saturday, the place to be announced later.

street, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clemens, of Los Angeles for ten weeks, will arrive home

NEW CREW

WELLSTON, Feb. 5—The B. &
O. will put on another yard crew
tonight to care for the increased
business in Meadow Run yards. The
new crew will be composed of Will
Gallivan engineer, Ott Eddy fireman,
Ira Bryant and James Harrison,
switchmen, and David Graham, conductor.

**Greenup Court News** 

remember how many years. I have used Black-Draught," says Mr. Frank

used Black-Draught, "says ar. frams, Burnett, a painter and song writer, of 200 Park street, this city, "but I've used it longer than I've known my wife—that is over thirty years—and I've found it a wonderful friend."

"When a young man," he says, "we kept Black-Draught in our home and thought take it for headaghe, indiges—

thing for stomach trouble, I take a good dose or two of Thedford's Blackbraught and I am all right . . . It re-leves indigestion and cleanses . the

Oats. The best is always the cheapestt. — Advertisement-tf.

IN POTTERS' FIELD

DUBLIN-In life, he was wealthy herbs, and containing no dangerous But in death, Edward Martyn eleeps in mineral drugs, it is nature's own an unmarked grave with unknown dead: His last request that he be buried with the unclaimed workhouse dead has been carried out. His remains have been interred alongside those of six friendless inmates in Glasnevin Cem-

> Martyn, a prominent land owner in the west of Ireland, was a pioneer in the Irish Literary Theater and one of the founders of Sinn Fein.



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# The latties of All Saints' church are planning to give one of their famous syster suppers in the Parish House on Fourth street, either ow Tuesday or Saturday evening of the week of the seventeenth. As soon as a definite data is appropried the seventeenth. As soon as Possession Following Raid Near Powellsville

Following a raid staged in Ger-H. L. Small, gave notice of an appearany Hollow, near Powellsville, by peal and the case will be taken to a State Prohibition Officers Amick and higher court. Jones, Lewis and Lemon, four mon giving the names of Alvin Jones, Samuel Lewis, and were fined \$50 and costs each. According to the arresting officers, Jones was attired in a soldier suit oseph Lett and Bud Hale were ar-

In Mayor Bierley's court in Novy and was the lookout for Hale's Doston last night Itale, who was place. He had a 38 Smith and Wesfound guilty of possession, was on revolver in his possession when fined \$300 and costs. His attorney, disarraned by Amick.

Rainy And Chilly Spring — Cheatwood

turn from Greenuu, Tuesday, said that there would be plenty of rain until after Easter.

"Of course we will have some nice days, but the Spring is going to be rainy and chilly," Mr. Cheatwood said

#### Mr. Frick Sends Me ssage Of Condolence

Mrs. Rufus Barrett of Ashland, Ky.

Mrs. James Coll, who has been ill

at the home on Fifth street for the the home on Fifth street for the dent. with a principle out of which will grow the peace of nations.

ADAM FRICK.

**Better Housing Meeting Wednesday** Further impetus will be given Mrs. E. H. Blazer was chosen the "better housing" campaign recently inaugurated in this city, Wednesday afternoon when Dr. Robert Paterson, of Columbus, will fall the important task of columbus of the columbu

ousing and health expert, will ad- gathering the facts about the housdress the women of Portsmouth on ing situation as its exists in some the subject of "Housing Conditions sections of the city. As It Affects Public Health."

Dr. Paterson, who comes as a recognized leader in his field, is a

splendid speaker and has an interesting message for his audi-tors. The meeting will be held in the public library auditorium and he will start his address at three o'clock. A general invitation has been issued to the women of Portsmouth to attend and a big throng of those interested in the movement is expected to be present.

At a meeting Monday Mrs. William S. Sellards, of Waller street. was chosen permanent chairman of the women's organization and Mrs. Miss Kate McConnell of Glover Street is spending several days in ond vice chairmen, respectively.

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Greenup Court News

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wife—that is over thirty years—and
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"When a young man," he says, "we
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I would take it for headache, indigestion and liver trouble. It did me good.
It used it on until we married, and then
my daughters grew up and they used
it, and we hardly know how to get
along without it.

"I am a painter and the paint affeets the stomach. When I need anything for stomach trouble, I take a
good dose or two of Thedford's Black
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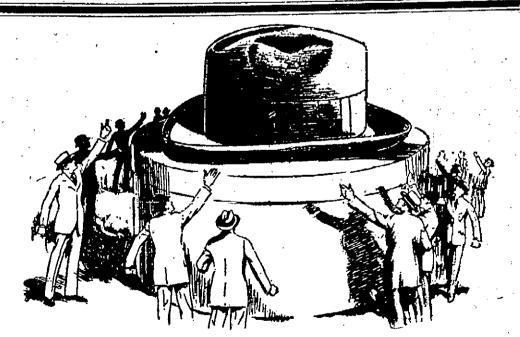
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#### Minister's Home BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Feb. 5-

(By The A. P.)-The home of Rev. Wallace Carpenter, Presbyterian minister, was demolished here last night by a tornado and his wife and oldest son instantly killed. Six other members of the family in-cluding Rev. Mr. Carpenter, were badly hurt and are in a local hos-

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#### Bandit Killed, Others Captured

In Gun Battle With Police

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 5.—(By the A. laway, hisden under a bed in a little P.).—Charles Sanborn was shot and cottage in which the men had lived killed and Bryan Keenan was shot for two months, twice and captured in gun battle yeslerday at their rendezvous in a suburb information received from Mrs. Florwhere police located them for alleged ence Columbia, who rented the cottage. participation in several holdups and She recognized Keenan's picture printed burglaries. They had also been hunted in a local newspaper this morning after for several weeks as suspects in the he escaped from Patrolman Heidrick, wagon driver. More than seventy-five shots were fired in the gun battle, the shots were fired in the gun battle.

shots were fired in the gun battle.

Ferdinand Mischitscher, another from a remodeled garage in the rear companion, also was captured.

of the cottage. Sanborn fell mortally It was the most desperate and sen- wounded just two feet from the this sational gun battle fought between the wall of the garage.

police and gunmen since the duel with Several thousand dollars worth of lice and gunmen since the duel with "Jiggs" Losteiner gang stolen goods and a number of rifles, rethe notorious "Jiggs" Losteiner gang stolen goods and a number of rifles, re-t Bedford, Ohio, three years ago. Like volvers and burglar's tools were found that battle, it, too, was fought in the in the cottage. Among them was the revolver of Patrolman Heidrick, which

Is Hit Six Times Sanborn was shot a half dozen times. Keenan took before fleeing yesterday.

Sanborn and Mischitscher have served ifter the smoke of battle had cleared terms and were out on parole.

Keenan took before fleeing yesterday.

#### Judge Orders Franchise Of House Of David Dissolved

colony was issued by Judge Leland Carr ists, and the colony will operate, as it in circuit court here yesterday. The has for twenty years, pending further followed an agreement by coun- developments. sel for the state and the cult and gave he state an uncontested victory in the tion against the Berrien county organithe state an uncontested victory in the quo warrant suit it instituted at the first step in its avowed effort to break is expected to be followed by a separ-

House of David, the church of the New ask that a receiver be appointed.

LANSING, MICH., Feb. 5.—(By the Eve and the Body of Christ Inc., are no more dissolving the corporate franchise of the House of David, n religious association, still ex-

The real fight in the state's litigaip and disband the colony.

By virtue of the order the Israelite ate proceeding in which the state will

#### **SLAYER OF CHILD WHO REFUSED TO "RETURN** HIS LOVE' CONVICTED OF 1ST DEGREE MURDER

his love."

Mrs. Edward Long is very ill at her home on Grandview avenue.

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Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggiat, pour it into a pint bottle, and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make a full pint. If you prefer, use clarified molassed, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

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Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Ce., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

AKRON, Feb. 5 .- It required a jury of eleven men and one woman only thirty minutes to find Alexander Kusczik. 10, guilty of first degree murder with-Kusczik beat Elizabeth Nagy, his 13-Raymond Mittendorf of this city year-old cousin, to death with a hamass concluded a visit to his parents mer November 6, after attacking her in her home during her parents absence because as he said "she did not return

> The penalty provided by law is the electric chair Judge E. D. Fritch de-clared he will not pronounce sentence or several days.

Counsel for the defendant announce petition for a new trial will be filed

After committing the crime, Kusczik aid he walked the street for several hours police. He then surrendered and made

/ik your grizest for Pyramid Flour. It bakes everything right. It was the first Kansas Hard Wheat Flour in Portsmouth, and it's here yet; there must be a reason.—Adver-

#### BANDITS LOOT SAFE IN COLUMBUS AFTER OVERPOWERING MEN

COLUMBUS, Feb. 5.—Three bandits last night looted safe of the National Biscuit Company offices after binding and gagging two bookkeepers and lock-ing them in a closet. They escaped with several hundred dollars. The book-keepers notified the police after they had managed to open the closet door and cut their bonds with a pair of

When buying Oats ask for Blue Bird, — Advertisement,

#### PANAMA OFFICIALS ASK FACTS ABOUT MAZZOLA'S DEATH

)-Investigation of the death of John Mazzola, dental student, became international yesterday when police re-ceived a telegram from the consul genend of Panama at New York requesting all facts in the case "in behalf of his

Mazzola, whose father is a wealthy resident of Panama, was shot and killed by Halton H. Siddall, a fellow student at Ohio Dental College. In a confes sion signed following the arrest, Siddall shot Mazzola when the latter attacked him with a stiletto.

Meet In March Stockholders of the Standard Supply company will hold their an-nual meeting early in March.

## Hand Tailored Clothes for Men

Who want the newest styles and colorings is constantly increasing.

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Not Truck Driver linquency complaint filed in Juvenile court yesterday is not the young man same name who drives a bread medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it truck for Jacob Pfau, the baker.

DIES OF FRIGHT
CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 5.—(By the A. D.)—Mrs. Helen Bloyer, 70, Buckland, Ohio, died today of heart failure caused by fright following an accident east of this city when her automobile was crowded off the road and rolled down an embankment.

Mrs. Bloyer was returning to her home from Cincinneti with her daughter. Both climbed out of the wreckage apparently uninjured and went to farmhouse. Mrs. Blover died while physician was examining her. The coroner rondered a verdict attributing her death due to heart disease superinduct ed by fright.

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# SPRINGTIME GREETINGS

#### THE LAND OF THE CHERRY BLOSSOMS

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#### The Usual "Winter Crop" of Fires

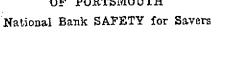
is being reported from practically every part of the state. There have been few large fires-but many, many small blazes in homes and stores.

These are just the fires that cause the average family or individual the most loss-no small part of which can be prevented by the use of SAFETY DEPOSIT FACILITIES.

The prudent thing to do is to AT ONCE remove your valuables and valuable papers to a place of security, to our Safe Deposit Vaults. Individual boxes are available at \$3 yearly and up.

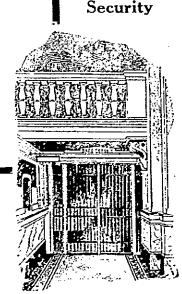
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# Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matri mony, troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Doly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth Ohio.

would tell month. People who go there on business or pleasure can hardly walt Dear Dolly—I wish you would ten mouth. People who go there on friendly, I see no harm me how to get out of this old bury—business or pleasure can hardly walt up the correspondence. they call it a city, but I say it isn't must their train leaves for dear old anything but a country Jake town. Ohio. Of course if you are doing Dear Dolly—I was anything but a country Jake town.

It is nothing to compare with New York City. I used to live in New York and it is the greatest city in the world. You bet your sweet life you don't want people from Brooklyn Bridge way, why worry about who knows out?

Dear Dolly—1 was thinking or anything that you don't want people going to Cincinnati this "season to to know about, you might lose your see "Zeigfield's Follies." Can you tell you are when they are booked for Cincy, they would soon find you out. If you and if you do not know so soon, will are not doing anything out of the you please print it when you find way, why worry about who knows out?

THANKING YOU. rou can walk around in that town are not doing anything out of the people from Brooklyn Bridge to the Jersey Coast don't know your business? If you decide to go your business. If you happen to New York, I imagine Jawn D. so far ns I know, the Follies will not lies exclusive circle. I passed that to New York do you think I could get in with the best society. No one has to smoke cigarettes or like the Vanderblits, Goulds and tue Rockefellers without telling them that my ancestors came over on the loss of the solution of the you do not know so soon, will you please print it when you find you please print it when you pleas that my ancestors came over on the Mayflower? If they find out that

my parents were born in Kentucky, I am doomed. Also if I get into the what will take off werts? NELLIE. A good old-fashloned remedy is to rub them with snow, but since we I am dodined. Assist to be to smole hest of society, will I have to smole igarcities like the rest of the ladies? Please let me hear from you har not any snow, perhaps ice, or ice water would do. If your warts aren't bothering you, why bother them? They will disappear some night and you will never know what To begin with, there are two ferry happened to them.

boats making regular trips across the river, so I shouldn't think it would be much of an effort for you Dear Dolly-Is it possible for clear your blood. anyone to foretell the future when to get back to your "Old Kentucky they are twenty miles, away from Home," providing you have the you and have never even seen Home. Providing you make the you and have never even seen you? who could serve as a house-keeper necessary six cents. Then, too, bely I wrote to a well-known for there are trains and tractions are tractions.

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Several times myself, and I don't You are very foolish to worry think it has anything on Portsthink it has a portsthink it has a portsthink it has a portsth You are very foolish to worry should phone Sciotoville 26-Y.

> SHELBY, ALABAMA-Dear Dolile—I am corresponding with a of them sailor whom I have never seen. We have been corresponding for over a year. Dolly this boy writes nice interesting letters, but there seems to be nothing flirty about him. From his letters he seems to be a perfect gentleman, so do you think there is any harm in our corresponding.
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> LILLIAN.

ocial event of this evening.

The Pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34 Mr. Alex Eskind of Austrilla, buttless and 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levy and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Levy and Mrs. J.

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The Willing Workers class of hors of the United Brothren Sunday School, taught by Miss Ethel Jane

Steele, and the Otterbein Class of girls taught by Mrs. P. C. Knost will

give a leap year and valentine parry in the church gymnasium on Thurs

Seymour and Norris Bein.

urged to be present.

Dear Dolly-I was thinking 0

what to do for frozen feet, and also and the other and I just hate to go any place. Can you muxest thing? WORNIED GIRL.

You might regulate your diet first, cating plenty of fresh fruits and drinking plenty of water. For nate cold and hot showers every day If they don't yield to this treatment you should consult a physician and and Miss Maxine Foster of Friend-he will recommend a remedy to ship.

in touch with a middle-aged woman spent Sunday at Ironton, Ohio. INTERESTED READER.

Dear Dolly—I have such black inst moons under my eyes that I would like to know how to get rid of them.

MARY BELLE.

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The Loyal Bereans' Class of the

Bein at their mandsome nome on basement of the church, and a granklin Boulevard, honoring their beautiful young daughter, Miss Florence Bein, and her flance, Mr. Herbert Eskind, of Nashville, Tenu, whose wedding will be a brillant speed over of this evaning.

Miss Gertrude Paff and guest, Miss Elaine Johnson of Oklahoma City have returned to Western College, at exford after a few days' visit Miss Paff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Paff of Franklin Boulevard.

A recital of sacred music will be given Wednesday, February 13, by Prof. Elmer Ende, organist, and Mr. Clyde Knost, baritone, at the Second Prebyterian church. Miss Gladys Selby has returned to Western College at Oxford after a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Selby of Timmonds An elaborate bridal dinner of Grandview Avenue Christian Church charming appointments was given will meet tomorrow evening immedi-

atthis meeting, and two new amend

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ments were decided upon.

Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. A. ately after prayer meeting in the Beln at their handsome home on basement of the church, and all avenue. The Play-a-While club will be en-

tertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Martin on Gallia,

were Kenneth and Vern Trictsch of Municie, Indiana, Howard Stevens, Guy Larance of Ft. Wayne. Indiana, and Dick Lombard of Huntington.

The ceremony will take place at five a card-party to be held March i at the Parish House. A social hour was enjoyed after the conclusion of the presence of short fill the business.

wedding dinner at the Washington and the next meeting in two weeks. he marriage service. Mr. Simon Shapiro and son Mr.

bert Eskind which will take place this rolls, ice cream, cake and cofee.

Among the Portsmouth persons who will spend several months in the south, are Mrs. D. L. Williams, Mrs.

The meeting of the mee R. Watson Goddard and son, David and Mr. Harry Williams of Fourth street who will take their departure tomorrow for Miami, Florida. The members of Rainbow Troop o

Girl Scouts will hold their regular meeting this evening at headquarters, and during their business session will complete arrangements for their Valentine party to be held next week. The Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edward Schuler, 848 Night

The regular business meeting of the What-So-Ever Guild of All Saints church was held last evening at the home of Miss Mary K. Reed on Second street. The evening was concluded vith a social hour and refreshments

Mrs. Carl Blankemeyer of Baird Avenue entertained the members of the K. K. Colub last evening. The evening was passed with bridge fol-lowed with a luncheon served at the

The girls of the Girl's Department of the Second Presbyterian church will enjoy a banquet Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in the church base ment. All are urged to be present

Miss Marian Whitworth of High land avenue has returned home from Ohio University, where she has fin-ished her normal school course.

Mrs. Leon Marshall of Twentyfourth street is a patient in Mercy Hospital where she is preparing to

undergo an operation.

Harold Dunn returns today to 0. W. U., Delaware after a visit with Mrs. Dunn and his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Louise Sellards returned yesterday to O. W. U. Delaware after a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. loward Sellards of Offnere street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peebles are entertaining this evening for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Whitaker (Helen Haldeman). Mrs. William Licht of Park ave

nue was hostess of a meeting of the Mizpah class of the Central Pres-Dear Dolly—I would like to get Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eastwood after a brief business session the

Mr. A. D. Troxel of Fourth street received the members of the Wesley an Class of Bigelow M. E. church last evening for the regular business

A card party for the members and their families will be given by the Knights of Columbus tomorow evoling at their club rooms on Second Mrs. L. G. Locke Williams of the meeting of Mrs. Edgar G. Poffenberger and Mrs. L. G. Locks will be the hostest of the meeting of the Home League street. This promises to be a very Thursday afternoon in Mrs. Locke's enjoyalyle affair and a large crowd home on Gallia street.

is expected to attend.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Mr. and Mrs. Paul Esselborn of Auxiliary of the American Legion Cincinnati are expected to arrive was held Monday evening at the here Thursday for a few days visit Legion Hall, Seventh and Gay streets. with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stevens Eighteen new members were installed of Fifth street.

Mrs. John Brandel of Franklin avenue will be the hostess of the neeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Central Presbyterian church to morrow afternoon.

Mrs. E. H. Dalley of Offnere street will receive the members of the Ladies Aid Society of the United Brethren church on Thursday after-

The Opportunity Auxiliary of the Second Presbyterian church held business and social meeting evening at the home of Miss Mary Louise Paff, 18804 Franklin avenue During the business session the following officers for the coming year

were elected: President-Miss Mildred Purdum. Vice-President - Miss Margaret Briggs.

Secretary-Miss Edith Smith. Corresponding Secretary - Miss Mary C. Nodler

Treasurer-Miss Bertha Blood. During the social hour which fol-lowed a light refreshment course was served to the following mem-

Missen Sibyl Smith Briggs Bertha Dixon, Mildred Purdum. Edith Dorothy Thirkettle. ine Burkhardt, Mary Louise Paff and Mrs. William Ranchahaus.

lin Boulevard to Mr. Herbert Eskind of Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eskind of Church Mondey afternoon. During the business session, plans were made for

The members of the Ladies Ald Society of the Calvary Baptist church will enjoy their annual Lincoln Ban-Joseph Shapiro of New York City, ar-rived yesterday to attend the wed-rived yesterday to attend the wedding of their granddaughter and ed chicken, dressing, mashed potaniece, Miss Florence Bein and Mr. Her-After the supper, an illustrated lec-

ture upon the subject. "The Life of

The meeting of the members of the Hope Circle of Calvary Baptist church which was to have been held this evening, has been pastponed on account of the special Bible meeting to be conducted at the church.

## Better Than Calomel

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmiess Substitute.

afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edward Schuler, 8i8 Ninth street, instead of at the church as previously announced.

The Central W. C. T. U. held an interesting meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Davidson on Fourth street.

The W. H. M. S. of the Old Town M. E. church will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl George of City View.

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## Rub It On For Deep Chest Colds

ABSORBED like a liniment and at the same time INHALED as a vapor, Vicks gets immediately into congested, inflamed air passages

NEVER NEGLECT A CHEST COLD.

If allowed to "hang on" it means lung tissue weakened, air passages predisposed to infection. There is then danger of pneumonia and pneumonia is now more deadly than tuberculosis.

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When a cold goes down deep, with soreness, tight breathing and a heavy, hollow cough, apply hot wet towels over throat and chest to open the pores of the skin.

Massage briskly with Vicks for five minutes, then spread on thickly and cover with two thicknesses of hor flannel cloths. Leave the bedclothing loose about the neck so that the vapors arising may be freely inhaled. These vapors, inhaled with each breath, carry the medication directly to the affected parts.

At the same time, the penetrative and stimulative effect of Vicks through the skin increases the circulation of the blood throughout the thest region, and thus helps to relieve the tightness and congestion.

 $\mathbf{V}$ icks is a boon to mothers because it is an "outside" treatment. There is no dosing to upset a child's delicate stomach. You just rub it on.

Vicks is a combination in salve form of the old, time-tested remedies for colds-Camphoe, Menthol, Eucalyptus and other volatile oils: Being externally applied, it can be used as freely and as often as desired, even on the youngest child, with perfect safety.

When the kiddies come in wet and "sniffling" Vicks is applied to prevent colds. An application at bedtime will usually prevent a night attack of croup.

Just as good, of course, for the cold troubles of adults—sore throat, tonsilitis, head and chest

colds, bronchitis, coughs. Made at first in the back room of a little drug store in North Carolina, Vicks has so consistently demonstrated its worth that now it is

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For Spasmodic Croup, Children's Colds—Rub Vicks over the throat and chest until the difficult breathing is relieved, then spread on thickly and cover with a hot flannel cloth. One application at bedtime usually prevents a night attack of croup.

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For Deep Chest Colds, Sore Threat, Tonsilitis, Bronchitis, Coughs—Rub Vicks briskly over the threat and chest. In severe cases first redden the skin to open the pores (see directions). Then spread on thickly and cover with one or two thicknesses of hot flannel cloths. Leave the bedclothes loose about the neck so that the vapors may be freely inhaled. If the cough is annoying, a small pièce the size of a pez can be swallowed every two or three hours.

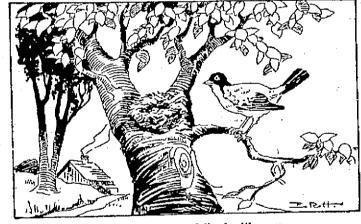
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#### A SPRINGTIME RIDDLE



Round as a teacup and lined with moss.

"Here's a springtime riddle for everybody to guess," said the Riddle Lady next day when she arrived in Riddle Town, having driven the whole way from her palace on the hill in her golden couch.

The Riddle Lady didn't like automobiles. "That's nice," said Nancy politely. "Spring is the nlcest time of year, so it must be a nice riddle."
"I can't be sure about that," an

swered the Riddle Lady, "because I

The We-Go Club of Girls of All The members of the D. C. K. olub, enjoyed an evening of five hundred Saints church are planning to enterand bridge Monday with Miss Berga- tain with a dance at the Parish House dine Streuber at her home on Front on Friday evening, February 16. street. After the games, a huncheon was served at the cord tables.

The members of the West Portsmouth W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday afternoon at the Home for Aged Women. An interesting program is being arranged with the Rev. J. B. Hawk as speaker.

Mrs. Albert Graham, 1727 Offnere street will entertain the Loyal Helpers class of the Pirst Christian church this evening for a Valentine party. All members are urged to be oresent.

Chick, 1239 Gallia street. The Clover club will meet this wening in the home of Mrs. R. B.

Lukemire on Waller street. Mrs. J. A. Booker of Franklin avenus

will receive the members oft he Prisoilla club Thursday afternon.

\_\_+-[-]-+\_\_ Mrs. George W. Reyer (Hazel Ed-

Mrs. George W. Reyer (Hazel Edwards) is remaining at Oak Hill while Captain Reyer medical corps. United States army, is at missimmons General hospital, Denver Colorado, on a new war department assignment. Mrs. Reyer, prior to her marriage to Captain Reyer, lived at Columbus Barracks during the World War, with her brother-in-law and War, with her brother-in-law and War, with her prother-in-law miles in the spring," said the Riddle Denver later, but for the present Lady. "I made it myself. I boiled Derver later, but for the later of the staying at Oak Hill on account of the some sassafras and boneset herby impaired health of her mother. Mrs. and eatilp and sulpbur and molasses Reces N. Edwards.—Columbus Dis-Mrs. Reyer, before her marriage

Group 1 of Trinity Ladies Aid Science of Will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:15 at the home of Miss Clara made her home in this city.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Second Presbyterian church will methis afternoon in the church parlors for the election of officers.

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wrote it in an awful—I mean a drendful—or I should say, a great hurry. Company came just as I was starting it and stayed and stayed and stayed and I had to hurry it together in about five minutes. Listen now and I'll read it to you?

Round as a teacup and lined with moss, Woven of grass and bits of floss, Padded with down from Mother

Rird's wing. Daddy helps to build it, while both of them sing.

"Hidden by boughs of a green spread-I can't see them, but they can see

Guarding the nursery they have made, I wouldn't touch it! Why are they

"Three lovely eggs all speckled with brown, But mostly of blue, 'twould be grand for a gown. What can it be, this most singular

Where Mother Bird lays all her eggs "In this round teacup old Mother

Bird sits, And time must go slowly for I don't s'pose she knits, While Daddy goes hunting-he digs and he tugs, And brings her a breakfast of earth-

'And after a while when the birdles hatch out.

'Tis a cradle they builded, the finest and best,

Though to see it you'd say 'twas a / dickey-bird's ----' "Nest!" shouted everybody with

"I knew it would be too essy!" declared the Riddle Lady. "How I am ever going to divide the prize, I don't know."
"What is the prize?" asked Jack

Horner.
"It's something everybody should

botle. I have it! I'll give everybody a spoonful!"

But mind you, by the time she got the cork out 'n' everything, there Wasn't a soul in sight.
Wasn't that the queerest thing ever! After all their guessing, nobody

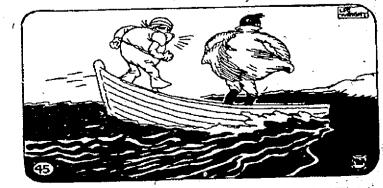
wanted the prize. (To Be Continued)

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#### JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES — THE CAVE OF THE WINDS







Jack recovered his hat and then asked West Wind if he could also

"Push it away from shore," shouled West Wind, "and as soon as you

After the rowboat had traveled a short distance, West Wind hopped
make smaller hoats sail along. "Why, sure!" came the reply. And West get it away into the water I'll give you a real ride." Jack used an old our from the back of the boat to the front and said, "Now I'll blow you right
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was much amazed to see the rowboat travel back."
Wind suggested that Jack get in an old rowboat that stood by the shore to shove the boat out and then he stood up and held his coat wide open, back again." And Jack was much amazed to see the rowboat travel back.

In an instant the coat caught West Wind's puffs and away Jack went, ward as his coat suddenly blew out in the opposite direction. (Continued.)

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fair trial.
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All Due to Lydia E. Pink-

Truman, Minn.—"I was badly rundown and had pains in my side and back; sometimes I couldn't hardly move around in bed. My husband got me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and after taking it I. was so much

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common to their sex should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a

#### Political Effect of Passing of Wilson To Be Answered By Time

dication at the polls for the Democratic only in regard to foreign affoirs but in waiting for the opportunity he saw in party principles that went into eclipse domestic questions as well he was pre- the offing. But before he died he had in 1920, but he never revealed to any paring to lay before his party the made up his mind and the very few con one how far he might be prepared to go fruits of his long months of retirement fidants to whom he imparted his in

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WASHINGTON, February 4.— closest friends: He did plan, however, his last public atterance was a re-(By the Associated Press)—What to make a very definite effort to align affirmation of his complete contempt will be the political effect of the passing his party behind the policies that he he for those who had blocked the way of of former President Wilson, is a questilieved to his dying day to constitute the his proposals in the senate, but in the fron that only time can gaswer.

paramount issues before the country two days of his last illness, after he saw From his place of retirement he has said the world. He expected to place the end hearing, appeared to put some kept a keenerge on the fortunes of the before the Democratic convention in of his thoughts entirely before the party over which be once exercised not concrete form a declaration of princionly undisputed leadership; but almost ples, the adoption of which, to his only undisputed leadership; out almost pies, the adoption of which, to his little plan to place his policies square-dictatorial control. He told his friends mind, would signalize a reconsecration before his party and ask for adoption that he looked to 1924 as a year of vin- to the fundamentals of democracy. Not was long in maturing in the months of the fundamentals of the party and the provider of the fundamentals of democracy.

party councils.

To the last he never wavered in his fon had reached a determination, nothing the certain there was no truth in belief in the League of Nations, but it him from putting it into execution, widely circulated reports that the formust remain one of the problems of hismark the probl where circuisted reports that the former president planned to again become tory whether in his declining dars there are candidate for the nomination and if he had any preference among those who are seeking to inherit his mantle of leadership he kept it from some of his

to throw off the se-

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His plan to place his policies squaretentions knew that once Woodrow Wil

roken to the end—as militant as it was in the days of his dominant leadership; determined as it was in 1916, when be threatened to pack his grip and ge to St. Louis unless the convention in session there to re-nominate him. agreed to accept the kind of a plant he wanted regarding the German-Americans; as virile as it was in 1920, when he conferred in his sick room with the newly nominated Democratic candidate plosion of and astonished and sorely disappointed Charles his enemies by making a thoroughly onvincing presentation of his views. followed a few hours later by an announcement by Governor Cox that he and Mr. Wilson were in complete ac-

Once he had put his declaration of principles before the national convention the former president, expected to call on the party leaders to nominate a man who could stand four equare on such a platform. But if he had any desire to actually select the candidate the name of the man must remain locked forever in the tomb.

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Ed. Hudlin and J. H. Holmes, or dered into court on reckless driving conditions. charges, pleaded guilty and were fined \$5 and costs each. Angelo and costs each. Angelo Crabtree pleaded guilty to speeding and was also fined \$5 and costs.

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rite, wanted by police in connection believed to have been poisoned four years og, surrendered to county authorities.

MANSFIELD-Four persons in-lured, one fatally, as result of exof gas in rooming house. Williams, 35, received inwhich may cause death. jurles

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othing clas but kidney trouble, or the esult of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other or ans to become diseased.

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health to the kidneys, proved to be just Sheaver was wounded in right arm. the remedy needed to overcome such

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CLEVEAND-Mrs. Emma Cola | Other victims, Leonard Williams, Irs. Jennie Blacksten and A. W Wuisk, in hospital.

CLEVELAND, ... Mrs. kusky in sexious condition as reult of gunchot wound in abdomen inflicted by former roomer, Steve ide. Federchuk appeared at Mo; kusky home and demanded liquor, Mrs. Mokusky refused, saying she

CINCINNATI-Belief that woman as well as robbery figured in killing of John A. Mazzola. Central American dental by classmate, Halton P. Siddall, expressed by detectives.

CINCINNATI,-Three men dancrously injured, one severely, when auto crashed into building, Albert ternally injured; Frank Lampe, 27 fractured skull, and Benjamin Boelsheher 30, also skull fractured, ire most seriously hurt.

CLEVELAND ---After ay one so.

But hundreds of women claim that hours, Frank Mule fell with a bul-Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring let in his brain. Police Sergean

HAMILTON---William A. Hitshui Middletown, Mrs. Callie Boles. Hamilton, narrowly escaped death by drowning when nuto skidded and plunged into creek.

ALLIANCE, .-- Edward S. Johnson 55, grocer, accidentally killed himself Sunday while celaning a re

COLUMBUS --- Allan Green, S year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Green, died of injuries reeived when struck by auto.

GALLIPOIIS — Ohio River Salt Plant as Mason City and White Rock plant at Minersville, two largest suit making plants in the Ohio valley shut down today for an indefinite period.

CAMBRIDGE-Paul Spaidd, pro prietor of vulcanizing shop, and Paul Agur, held by police today in connection with the death of Ralph Denny, 35, who died this morning being shot in the basement of Spaid's shop.

COLUMBUS -- Charges of forgery vere expected to be filed here against an employe of the architect's department, who it was alleged, forged the name of ormer State Architect Robert S. Harsh, to a check for \$827 which had been turned into the department's rotary fund by Miami Uni-

retary of Ohio Association of Real Esstate legislature to re-enact that the same states on intelligences—in her vivid eyes.

Inw., so municipalities could vote on intelligences—in her vivid eyes.

11 the legislature to re-enact that she was inancial troubles until more comprehensive taxation laws can be enacted,

#### Don't Let That Cold Turn from Paternoster Row. She will marry either of them which Into "Flu"

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was a mind that confined itself to the from his right ear; the long swort ssentials of life; its sustenance and upon whose pummel his left hand rested with the easy grace of long reproduction. Not for her to plague habit; the assured poise, the air of erself with the complexitles of ex- command, the pleasant yet authorit stonce, with consideration of the ative voice. All this she observed Hereafter or disputations upon the various creeds by which its happiness may be ensured a matter upon ness may be ensured—a matter upon the frayed condition of his long boots, which men have always been ready the drooping, faded feather in his

voyages thither-or yet with the potitical opinions by which a nation is rations for war with Holland, which nounced—at Court, he added. It were agitaling men so violently, or might detain him there some little the plague-scare based upon reports while. He required lodgings perhaps of several cases in the outskirts of the for a week, perhaps for longer, Could City, could disturb the serenity of her she provide them? direct existence. The vices of the And although it was now a court, which afforded such delectable month since his arrival and in al scandal for the Town, touched her that time our gentleman had been more nearly, as did the circumstance lavishly entertained upon the besthat yellow bird's-eye hoods were meat and drink the Paul's Head could fashion, and the fact that London was been-I repeat-neither mention of a tost in worship of the beauty and reckoning, talent of Sylvia Parquitarson, who lo satisfy was appearing with Mr. Betterion at the Duke's House in the part of Katherine in Lord Orrery's "Henry The

Fifth. lead, in Paul's Yard, these things were but the unumportant trifles that garnish the dish of life. It was upon life's main concerns that she concentrated her attention. In all that regarded meat and drink her learning as became the hostess of so prosperous a house—was probably rivaled. Upon these talents was her solid prosperity evected. She pos-sessed, further—as became the mother of six stundy children of as-sorted paternity—a discerning eye for

a fine figure of a man.
It was to this fact—although he was very far from suspecting it— that Colonel Holles owed the good fortune of having lodged in luxury for the past month without ever a reckoning asked or so much as question on the subject of his means.

Mrs. Quinn had assigned to his ex-clusive use a cozy little parlor behind the common room. On the window seat of this litle parlor he lounged, whilst Mrs. Quinn herselfand the day was long past in which it had been her need or habit with her own plump hands to perform so menial an office—removed from the table the remains of his very solid breakfast.

Observing him furtively, with a furtiveness, indeed, that was almost habilual to her, Mrs. Quinn pursued her task, moving between table and sideboard, and hesitated to break in upon his abstraction. She was a voman on the short side of middle height, well hipped and deep bosom, but not excessively. The phrase "plump as a partridge" might have been invented to describe her. In age she cannot have been much short of forty, and whilst not with-out a certain homely comeliness, in out a certain homely comeliness, in siren's ruddy face was creased in an no judgement but her own could slie have been accounted beautiful. Very the tankard, tilting her still golden blue of eyo and very ruddy of cheek, head. "Not another draught of Oc-

rersity.

COLUMBUS, O., February 4.—(By the Associated Press)—Governor Donathe Associated Press — But the But t ahey urged by John E. McCrehen, sec-paters of Ohio Association of Real Est perceived greed in the full mouth retary of Onio Association of the perceived greed in the full mouth tate Boards to call special session of with its long upper lip, and sly cunstate legislature to re-enact cities relief ning.—Nature's compensation to low

marry either of them when she pleased. But she did not please. Her the duty of a proper hostess?"

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As effective as the mean old mustard that the Paul's llead had made the cold. on and settle soberly. Fifteen years of good management, prosperity, and thritt at the Paul's Head had made her wealthy. When she pleased she

could leave Paul's Yard, acquire a modest demesne in the country, and become one of the ladies of the lands a position for which she felt herself minently qualified. That which her pirth might lack, that in which her birth might have done poor justice to her nature, a husband could supply. Often of late had her cunning bineyes been narrowed in mental view of this situation. What she re quired for her purposes was a gentle-man born and bred whom forlune had reduced in circumstances and who would, therefore, be modest in the matter of matrimonial ambilions. He must also be a proper man,

Such a man she had found at last in Colonel Holles. From the moment when a month ago he strode into her inn followed by an urchin shoulder ing his valise and packages, and de-livered himself upon his immediate needs, she had recognized him for the susband she sought, and marked him for her own. At a glance she had apraised him; the tall, soldierly figure road to the waist, thence spare to

### ITCHING ECZEMA DRIED RIGHT UP WITH SULPHUR

Any breaking out of the skin, even iery, itching eczema, can be quickly wercome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted akin specialist. Secause of its germ destroying properies, this sulphur preparation instantly and heals the eczema right up and leaves the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment and distiguement. Sufferers from skin and yet so little facilitious in her trouble should get a little jar of Rowles tastes that she could make shift with Mentho-Sulphur from any good drug-

the ground; the handsome face, share en like a Puritan's, yet set between clusters of gold-brown hair thick as a The times were full of frouble; but shaped ruby—a relic, no doubt, of fartha Quinn was unperturbed. Hers more prosperous days — dangling

to send one another upon exploring Piemish beaver, the well-rubbed leather jerkin, worn, no doubt, to conceal the threadbare state of dou

let underneath. He had business in town, he

with ladies of offer, yet in all that time there had who to satisfy it.

Her housewifely operations being ended at last-after a prolongation which could be carried to no further lengths-she overcame her hesitation Even so, to Martha Quinn, who to break in upon his thoughts, which very competently kept the Paul's must be gloomy, indeed, if his countcnance were a proper index. As she addressed him now, she

eld in her hand the long pewter ves sel from which he had taken his norning draught. "Is there aught yet for comfor

He stirred, turned his head, to facher, and took the pipestem from be tween his lips.



HE TOOK THE PIPESTEM FROM SETWEEN HIS LIPS.

Nothing, I thank you." he an swered, with a gravity that had bee growing upon him in the last fortnight, to overcloud the earlier good humon of his bearing.
"What — nothing?", The buxon

lober before you go forth?" she coaxed

As he looked at her now, he smiled And it has been left on record by one who knew him well that his smile was irresistible, a smile that could always win him the man or woman chdowed with charms enough of person and fortune to altract Coleman, the bookseller from the corner of Paul's Yard, and Appleby, the mercer gray sky.

She set the tankard on the laden tray and bore it out with her. When she brought it back repleuished, and placed it on a coffin-stool beside him. he had changed his attitude, but no his mood of thoughtfulness, roused himself to thank her.

She hovered near until he taken a pull of brown October. "Do you go forth this morning?"
"Aye," he answered, but wearily as if reduced to hopelessness. "The

told me I should find his grace returned today. But they have told me the same so often already that . . He sighed, and broke off, leaving his doubts implied. "I sometimes won-der if they but make game of me." "Make game of you!" Horror "Make game of you!" Horror stressed her voice. "When the Duke

s your friend!"
"Ah! But that was long ago. And men change . . . amazingly some times." Then he cast off the oppres times." sion of his pessimism. "But if there's commands in which to employ a prac-ticed soldier—especially one who ha experienced of the enemy, experience gained in the enemy's own service. It was as if he uttered aloud hi

She frowned at this. "I marvel now," she said, "that you will be vexing yourself with such

He looked at her. "A man mus ive." he explained. "But that's no reason why should go to the wars and likely die. Hasn't there been enough o' that in your life already? At your age a man's mind should be on other things."

"At my age?" He laughed a little "I am but thirty-five."

She betrayed her surprise. "You ook more. "Perhaps, I have lived more. have been very busy."
"Trying to get yourself killed.
Don't it occur to you that the lime

has come to be illinking o' somehing else? He save her a mildly puzzled glance frowning a little.

"You mean?"
"The list time ye thought o' sellling, taking a wife and making a

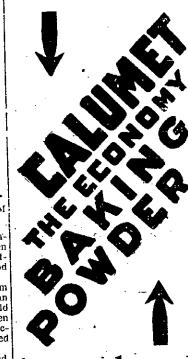
nome and a family. "Excellent advice," said he, still laughing on a note of decision that obviously was aimed at himself "Find me a lady who is well endowed such a loisband as I should afforgist and use it like a cold cream .- Ad- her, and the thing is done."

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foreign peoples — the Bollvars, the changed might be the circumstances of their application at a future

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who placed their mark on the map sympathetic throb of the people for of the world. So is Woodrow Wil- a great spirit, the slow flicker of

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Treat Your Celd Now With mitted his case when he left the

The verdict of history? Already whose works will frevent upon analy-

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Pneumonia Comes

I would eat and so I kept going down

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and down.

man, sentenced to from 10 to 25 received here today from the peni-

Since he was committed to the a Common Pleas court jury early prison St. Clair has been employed in last January under a robbery charge, the Bureau of Identification and the crime for which St. Clair was later drawing the poison, probably saven give him a supply of the tanks of their was later taken into was convicted was the holding up of same autoists, in clair was later taken into same autoists.

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broken silence on public questions

a dignified attitude toward Mr. Harding and Mr. Coolidge, not a

an effort to interfere in the Con

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them at the point of give him a supply of gasoline from the tanks of their machines. He was later taken into custody by the same autoists, in cluding Deputy

#### **POLITICS**

Astonished By Results In line with a sort of tentative agreement which has been reached among Democrats, there are preparations to nominate a full slate of pro-

though he promised to abide by the district vote. Frick is a vote getter. Gableman

## tion of what statesmen and public sits of today think the appraisal should be. There are those who would rank Woodrow Wilson with Lincoln and with Washington as the third of America's National heres. There those who would give Woodrow Wilson an even more conspicuous place by regarding him as the greatest international figure America produced. The Lincolns and the Washingtons of other countries PALE SKIN, DULL EYES, NO ENERGY?

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#### Gude's Pepto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher

dready stands guard. Some felt that ow Wilson, war president and himself er 8 years of service. On that record he was willing to depart to sternity struck down by the war as surely as ne was willing to depart to sternity leaving it to the followers who survive to carry on the battle for which the gave his life.

Struck down by the battle who sternity any of the glorious dead who sleep on the hillsides beneath the unknown's resting place, should be within that stately enclosure sacred to the memory of those who have died for the flag.. To Remove Restriction

haps there is a legal barrier, since the law says that no monument or vault shall be placed within the memorial structure until him to whom honor is done shall have been a decade dead. Secretary Weeks made it plain that no narrow legal construction would stand the way of opening the last haven orm the little guard of honor about the of patriotic Americans to the war or patriotic Americans to the war-president since no man could doubt that congress would approve in such a case the disregarding of that restriction. Mrs. Wilson had her way, however,

Street house to the chapel. They lone will touch the casket of the man inder whom all of them served gal-The navy squad will come from the presidential yacht Mayflower. Some at least among them will be of those who served on the ship when Woodrow Wil- ner of his final resting place can be de-

son used her in the dark hours of his heavy responsibilities in the war years. They will recall, perhaps, his look and manner in times when decisions that meant vital things to America, and to he world must be made by him alone Sone could share with him the terrible responsibility he bore, for in his hands alone had his countrymen placed the power to act. Veterans As Guards

The marines will come from the ships and posts about Washington. Among them will be veterans of the hardlought fields in France, where American valor claimed and received its recogni-tion from the world. They will be picked men of the service to whom this

In like manner the eight army sergeants were being selected. Records of personnel in all posts from which men could be drawn were examined to locate or cost nothing. Ask Wurster Bros. or any good druggist for Dr. Leonvar heroes as far as possible to hear this fallen war president to his long rest. At his word these men and millions of other Americans had leaped to offer themselves to fight the nation's For Creaky Joints battles with arms in their hands and loyalty to the flag in their hearts as he ad fought with every wit and will for

the victory. It was fitting that such comrades should hear him gently to his Just rub on the new application alled Joint-Ease if you want to know what real joint comfort is. uniet resting place.
Demand More Elaborate Ceremonies it's for stiff, swollen, or pain-torared joints whether caused by houmatism of not. Still today there was demand on A few seconds' rubbing and it soaks cht in through skin and flesh right

down to ligiment and bone.

It oils up and limbers up the Points, subdues the inflammation and reduces the swelling. Joint-Ease is the one great remedy for all joint back to sleep in virtual son following the couples and Fisher & Streich and It was this feeling that prompted the ther live druggists are dispensing it suggestion that entombinent should saily—a tube for 60 cents.—Adverbe in the memorial amphi-theatre at

H. R. Mengert, in Sunday's Enquirer

hibition candidates for Congress in me. It put me back on my B. & O. job districts which showed majorities brimful of new life and energy and against the beer and light wine amendment in 1922. It may be added that no such amendment will be permitted this year. Democrats have their instructions on that point, which are to give no encouragement or aid to any movement for initiative Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40
millions botles sold,
millions botles sold,
Table Verstable Pills Advote and they will have to think of omething new to catch Democrats this year. Inasmuch as there does not appear to be any prospect of a serious contest to amend the Volstead act at this time, Democrats, in-cluding even the most liberal, want "dry" candidates in all save the lib eral districts. They are going to imi-tate Republican strategy in this particular. To make it strong, they are looking for candidates , who holier than the Republicans," to quote one of the strategists here.. There is another purpose in this, too. They want to try out the new Anti-Suloon League Superintendent, Rev. Thomas M. Hare, and ascertain whether or not he'll support Repubican candidates as consistently as did his predecessor, James A. White. n harmony with this argument there has sprung up a boom for State Representative Adam Frick in the Sixth District to run against Congressman C. C. Kearns. Two years ago the Democratic candidate, former Mayor W. N. Gebleman, Portsmouth, lost and Legations are fluttering at half staff, the crowds still pass sliently wilson personality but after all he dead President and over West, and was different from tany other leads to the dead President and over West, and the lead president and the lead preside out because he was the victim of the wrath of the prohibition element, al-

enough to say they are willing, and as Frick is, too, it is understood little is in the way of a bargain. Moreover, liberals say that they'll make that wing behave itself in the election, which is more than the ultru-prohibitionists did for Gableman.

WEBN your blood needs iron your strength and energy fail, your skin is pale and blotched, your eyes dull and your flesh flabby.

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The offer of sepulture in this ha

and the marble vault under the great church that looks down on the house where he died will hold her husband's honored casket until the form and man-

(Continued From Page One)

trains, sleet, frozen, broken wires and snow-drifted roads today told mately the tale of the violent snow storm that raged throughout the middle and northwest yesterday and all night. In six Wisconsin towns travelers

from seven passenger trains today await the coming of the snow plows that will permit them to proteed to their destinition, their trains having been stopped by drifts that in some places were ported ten feet deep. At Waukesha. Wis., a Chicago Great Western train was reported "in distress" and "needing aid." but all other trains in the east ern part of the state pulled into stations before giving up the hopeless task of bucking snow drifts.

Wire Service Disrupted A tangled maze of telephone and tel-rraph wires near Tomah. Wis., resulted in cutting off many Chicago circuits and broughout the entire storm zone, which extended as far south as Texas, dires had snapped under heavy loads of ice or been dragged down when overburdened

Davenport, Iowa, according to radio messages, was cut off from communica-

MRS- BESSIE WILLIAMS



Mrs. Bessie Williams of 59 1-2 Mound Street, Dayton, Ohio, said: "For a long time I have always For a long taken Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescription whenever I began to feel bad on account of feminine trouble, and it never has failed to give me relief. I know a woman who brought up eight children and says

Get it at the drug store, in tablets or liquid, or send 10c for trial package to Dr. Plerce's Invalids Hotel estt. — Advertisement-tf. done for others it should do for you. in Buffalo, N. Y.

and snow storm sweeping Missouri and and his friends have been generous Illinois points indicated the approach of the blizzard raging in the west. Missouri points reported heavy rains

vesterday which stendily turned to sleet, crippling telegraph and telephone lines; The gale was reported sweeping from the northwest with a steadily dropping of temperature and increasing velocity Forceast for St. Louis and vicinity

today was colder with probable snow Jefferson City, Mo., was in the grip of a blizzard with a drop in temperature from 00 degrees vesterday to 20 degrees at night: Joplin, Mo., reported a driving wind

from the northwest changing a heavy rain into a blinding snow storm with the thermometer steadily dropping,

#### SOUTH WEBSTER Mr. and Mrs. William Lelve were

recent Portsmouth shoppers.

Mrs. Rose Poits of Wheelersburg O., was the recent guest of her parents, Mrs. James Shope and family Mr. and Mrse. Osborne were recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Miss Lucinda Ruth has secured Heavy Registration employment in Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Will Reynard and children of near Efforts were the recent guests of his mother, Mrs. Fred Reynard and family.

guest of her son-in-law and daughter, greatly today when the program gets

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Queen and family.

Little Kennard Murphy was the
holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
ganizations were to be field including Murphy, Ashland, Ky.
Mr. and Mrs. Bendle and children vere recent visitors near Lucas-

Mrs. Eliza Fenton is spending the winter with her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Don Fenton and family, of Springfield, O.

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#### Governor Calls On Ohioans To Suspend All Activities At Time Of Wilson Funeral

COLUMBUS, O. Feb. 5.—(By The A. P.)-Governor Donahey, in a proclamation issued today. urged that Ohloans show their Woodrow Wilson by ceasing their ordinary occupations during the funeral services Wednesday afternoon. The chief executive characterized the former presicent as "a martyr to the cause of liberty and civilization," and urged that he he accorded the "reverence, honor and gratitude, which his services so eminently

Closing of public schools and

offices from 2 p. m., central standard time, for the remainder of the day, cossation of business for ten minutes at the same hour, half-masting of all flags for 30 -ays and the holding of memorial services in the churches on Sunday, February 10, were urged by the governor. He also recommended that public schools, before closing at 2 p. m., devote their afternoon sessions to memorial exercises and that civic and other organizations meeting durweek commemorate the work of the former president.

#### ANNOUNCE GOOD ROADS MEETINGS

In the interest of county highway cration.

development, a good roads meeting will be held in Ironton February 12, effect last July, provides for the deunder the auspices of the Chamber velopment of a county system, by Automobile Farm Bureau and road officials of definite purpose in view and with that county. The purposes and pro-visions of the Green law, which was that taxpayers may be able to asconneted at the latest session of the certain at any time just how their Ohlo General Assembly, will be aximoney is being spent. plained by G. F. Rudisill, state 4i. A similar meeting will be held in rector of the Ohio Good Roads Fed. Portsmouth February 20.

Club, which roads are to be built with a

#### BIRTHS

Twin sons were born recently to in the sheet mill department of the was held last night when a goodly Portsmouth Works, Wheeling Steel number turned out for the resular

#### River News

The Obio river registered a stage brought up eight children and says of 16.6 feet in the Fortsmouth disshe never could have done so had it trict Tuesday morning when the not been for the Favorite Prestream continued to rise slowly. what "Favorite Prescription" has 2 p. m. today bound for Cincinnati.

C. N. Franck Heads

#### The Pomona Grange

Charles N. Franck heads the execu tive committee of Poniona Grange for this year, and Mrs. Gaylord Preston is secretary. Samuel McCarty, George Shumway, L. O. Kennedy, Floyd Lavinder and T. F. Kent are the other nembers of the board which met re cently, organized and mapped out plan for this year's activities.

#### JACKSON LOSES FORTUNE; RETURNS TO ROPED ARENA REDUCE YOUR FAT LOUIS, MO., February 5 .-

Willis Jackson, lightweight, asserted here that he had lost a fortune of approximately \$250,000 and gave up his ring career because of domestic troubles but that he was returning to the ring.

When buying Oats ask for Blue Bird—Advertisement.

## For Farmers' Week!

COLUMBUS, O., February 5 .- (By the Associated Press)—Registration for the annual Farmers' Week at Ohio Fred Reynard and family.

Mrs. Fred Reynard was the recent guest of her son, William Reynard State-University, which resterday totalled 1,618, almost twice as large as a face of the son increase. Mrs. Fred Reynard was the recent | year ago, was expected to increase

those of the Ohio Farm Burent Federation , Ohio State Horticultural Society, Ohio State Dairymen's Association. Ohio Guernsey Breeders' Associa tion and conference of club leaders and farmers' institutes.

#### Meet In New Hall

The first meeting of the National Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ward, of Protective Life Association in their Wakefield. Mr. Ward is employed new hall Gallin and Gay streets, Monday night at 7:30 in the new

> District Manager Mrs. Rosa Ward reported a branch organized at Ashland, the new organization to be perfected at a meeting to be held March 11. She also announced the appointment of two new deputies Mrs. Ada Jones and Mrs. Myrtle Long. A Valentine social will be held



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and is grippe. But these lingering coughs yield easily to the healing and curative qualities of CHAMBERLAIN'S

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Baesman's Dancing Academy wishes to announce that owing to a delay in the printing of the 1924 invitations, those of 1923 will be good until Saturday night.

Starting Monday, February 4, will leave Portsmouth Bus Station, Second and Market streets, 7 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m. Returning will leave Buena Vista 8:30 o'clock a. m. and 3:30 o'clock p. m.

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Here is a way to whiter teeth, which millions now employ. A way to cleaner, safer teeth. You way to cleaner, safer teeth. You see the results in added beauty wherever you look today. Let this test show you what it means to

#### Combat that film

Teeth are clouded by a film—that viscous film you feel. Under old ways of brushing much of it clings and stays. It soon discolors and forms dingy coats to mar the beauty of the teeth.

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of George George of this city and Russell Barton of Jackson met on the Petrea bridge yesterday after-noon, and the structure was not cars were hadly damaged and out

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## The New-Day Dentifries

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McClaskey, of New Boston, are in the city,

being called by the illness of the

latter's father, William Levering, of

New Jersey avenue. Mr. Levering

is better.-Welston Sentinel.

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#### WELLSTON, Feb. 5-Tho autos

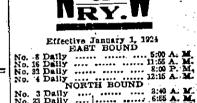
Mrs. George was thrown against the windshield and her ness was lac-

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#### Charles Herbert Levermore Winner of Bok Peace Award

PHILADELPHIA, Peb. 5.—(By The A. P.)—Charles Herbert Lev-ermore, of New York, a student of nternational relations, writer and former college professer, has been nounced as the winner of the anounced as the winner of the 100,000 prize offered by Edward W. Both. Philadelphia publisher, for the best plan to preserve peace among the nations of the world.

Dr. Levermore was announced as the winner by John W. Davis, of the policy committee of the American peace award, at a meeting of the Academy of Music. Mr. Davis also presented him with \$50,000, half of Mr. Bok's prize. The remainder will be given only if the plan is accepted by congress. Dr. Levermore's plan was number 1469 in a total of 22,165 received.

Is An Authority
The winner of the plan, the text which was made public some weeks national afairs and has written a nur tier of books on that general subject. He has been an instructor in various colleges, including the University of Calornia and the Massachuseetts Institute of Technology and for eighteen years president of Adelphi College, Brooklyn, He was born October 15, 1856, in Mansfield, Conn., and was graduated from Yale College in 1879. He is a member of the Republican arty. Since 1917 he has been secretary of the New York Peace Society. When the American Association, for International Co-operation was formed

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cumulation from habitual CONSTIPATION and INACTIVITY of the Liver and Bowels; thus promoting health and regularity of the entire body. This process is being proved every day. Remember, the good only is substituted. All drug stores, price 25 cents or 27 cents from the Shamrock Remedies Co., Manchester, Ohio.

Acknowledges Honor In acknowledging gratefully "the sig-nal honor conferred upon me by the committee of judges and the generous reward that comes with that honor,"

The levermore said, he felt "deeply conscious of the binding obligation

evening," Dr. Levermore added, "con-stitutes for me both a crown and a hallenge. It calls to continued service beneath these alien wrappings the spiri n the ranks, among those who are ever marching toward universal internation-

iustice under law.' Co-operation with other nations in

he was named secretary, and with other Such Democrats as Judge Parker. Wn. officers of that body helped form the Jennings Bryan, George Gray and John League of Nations Non-Partisan Associ-Republicans it was powerfully promoted from the seats of the mighty by Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt and Talr, by Andrew W. White, John Hay, Joseph H. Choate, and last but not least, by

Elibu Root."

Accord Is Broken conscious of the binding obligation "Unfortunately, since that time that which such an honor places upon the earlier happy accord has been broken," This beautiful ideal has been recipient." he said. "This benutiful filed has been that culminates this enveloped-in unlovely disguises of par renomed by personal animosities. But

set lives." The peace award winner paid tributes at co-operation for the common welfare to Presidents Wilson and Harding, say-and for the maintenance of peace with ing "it seems to me that all these

#### Fall Ordered To Reappear To Testify Friday

in the naval oil lonse investigation, was whether they will be called then was not seriously wounded, natified today that his re-appearance undetermined tonight. The committee Mulce armed with a before the senate investigating com-mittee would be deferred until Friday their hooks examined in an effort to guard at the head of a stairway on the because of the adjournment of the sendetermine whether there was any destate until Thursday out of respect to the ing by any government officals in the semory of former, President Woodraw stock of the

erior, who has challenged the authority of the committee to proceed with the pointed by President Coolings to initiate inquiry, had been summoned for to court proceedings in the oil lease cases, for further efforts to examine him, will be postponed until the senate has given the committee an additional grant of authority. This will be asked for on Thursday.

Carl P. Biggerman, assistant cashier the Chase National Bank of New fork, is to be called on Thursday. Mr. relating to any remittance of any funds r that bank to any bank in Washing-Sinclair or his personal counsel, J. W. Zeverly, between September 1, 1921, and June 1, 1923. Mr. Sinclair obtained the lease to the Teapet Dome erve on April 7./1922.

statesmen have been responding, some more conspicuously than others, to unthe ways of the two Hague conferences, derlying and controlling forces of cen-Dr. Levermore asserted, "was equally tripetal international gravitation to-acceptable to both of our great parties, ward better democratic unity."

# WASHINGTON. Feb. 5.—(By the other Washington brokerage firms lice Sergeant Charles Shearer was shot A. P.)—Albert B. Fall, central figure have been summoned for tomorrow but in the arm during the siege, but was

rilson.

Organized by the Sinclair interests to administered in coffee be called for at take over the Teapot Dome lease. Meanwhile the special counsel

is pressing its work forward. Former nater Ponierene of Ohio, who accented appointment last Saturday in place of former Attorney General Gregory, conferred today with members of the senate committee.

Probably the first step to be taken ov Mr. Pomerene and his Republican Biggerman lins been directed to bring associate, Silas H. Strawn, will be the the records of the Chase National Bank filing of injunction suits to prohibit the further extraction of oil from California reserve number 1, and the Teapot Dome field.

Ash your grocer for Pyramid Flour It bakes everything right. It was the first Kansas Hard Wheat Flour in To Examine Recorder Portsmouth, and it's here yet; there Samuel Ungerleider and officials of must be a reason.tf.—Advertisement.

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#### QUICKER THAN PILLS

#### Demented Man Killed By Police

CLEVELAND, Feb. 5 .- (By the A self against several squads of police let wound in the temple received when he took refuge in a closet in a room where he had barricaded himself. Po-

Mulce, armed with a revolver, hatche second floor of a rooming house, ucceeded in standing off the police all last night. Tear gas bombs, opiates \$100,000 worth of property and liveacks had failed to spoil his command of the situation.

ered, Mulce took to a clothes closet.

So many shots were exchanged in the losing moments of the engagement that t is impossible to tell whether the fatal wound was self-inflicted or was made by a police bullet. Sergeant Shearer pelieves the bullet came from his re colver, just before he was shot by the

Mulce, believed to have become sudlenly demented, slashed his wrists in in attempt at suicide before making his Police were summoned to the house last night by another boarder who re-

To Say Good Bye Then Takes Life GIBSONBURG, OHIO, Feb. 5.-

(By The A. P.)—Aaron Meyers, 65, went about town last Friday bidding friends good-bye. To the local undertaker he carried his best clothes and left instruc-

The village marshal investigated Meyers, actions and at the aged man's home found him reading a newspager and apparently in the best of spirits.

Meyers died today from effects urday night.

#### **Buildings Torn** Down By Storm

EXANSVILLE, IND., Feb. 5.-(By The A. P)—Property damage which it is estimated will reach several hundred thousand dollars was caused by a tornado, which swept across southern Indiana yesterday, according to reports yesterday, according to reports received here. The termado, followed by hall and rain, swept a path approximately a mile wide, creating destruction in the outskirts of this city, Fort Branch, seven miles north of here, and at Haupstadt, 17 miles north.

Four homes, an amusement resort outskirts of Evansville, At Fort Branch, several homes were destroyed trees uprooted. Approximately stock was destroyed at Haubstatu.

Many cattle were killed by falling debris and in one instance in Haubstadt more than two dozen horses were fired four times through the door before it was forced open. As the officers enploying the smaller towns in the vicinities through the door before plunging the smaller towns in the vicinities that the contract of the smaller towns in the vicinities that the contract of amothered to death when trapped under

Once a user of St. Nicholas Flour, always. Your grocer has it. Advertisement ¥

Judge L. M. Day, of Chillicothe, was business visitor to Portsmouth Mor

To Buy Goods A. Bein will leave Thursday for New York, where he will spend a week buyported that Mulce had been threatening ing goods for the Portsmouth Dry to shoot some one.

## Ah! Here's Something New Under The Sun!

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Hosiery, Underwear, Gloves, Going For Almost In This Sale Half-Price Is A Song. Considered High

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Two Lots Of Women's Munsing Union Suits At Less Than One-Half

A small lot of Women's Fleece lined Munsing Unionsuits with high neck, long sleeves, ankle length in size 7 and 8 only, regular value \$2.25, to close

Price — \$1.00 Each

Another lot of Women's Pink and White nicely mercerized Unionsuits, medium, weight (not fleeced). low neek, no sleeves, ankle leagth, both extra and regular sizes, regular price \$3.50 to close out at

We've fooled around long enough with The quotations below are so tremending to close out these special lots until thrifty shoppers, beginning tomorrow, now the "wrecking crew" has got busy will certainly have a heap of enjoyment and ordered the demise of the whole "ka- buying this merchandise at prices that are almost unbelievable.

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ONE ASSORTMENT OF WOMEN'S CHAMOISETTE AND SILK GLOVES, all short styles different colors, broken lots, price, choice 29c.

WOMEN'S WOOL SKATING GLOVES. long warm gauntlets, various colors and combinations, values to \$2.00, closing out price 98c.

WOMEN'S GAUNTLET CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, fancy stitched in one assortment, values to \$3.00, choice only \$1.00.

CHILDREN'S GLOVES AND MITTS, our entire stock of winter gloves for children, choice now 29c.

#### Phoenix \$2.35 Silk And Wool Hosiery

This lot is composed of nothing but Phoenix high grade Silk and Wool Hosiery in Black. Brown, Grey and Beige, values to \$2.35 special close out price \$1.00. This lot ought to go out immedi-

#### Women's \$3.50 Silk And Wool Stockings \$1.89

These are the highest priced Wool and Silk and Wool Stockings that we have in the store. Some are Fancy, some are Clocked, all are extremely good style and values, formerly priced to \$3.50 now choice \$1.89.

#### Women's Hosiery Values To \$2.50 Special 49c

This lot is a large one and consists of Wool and Silk and Wool Hosiery in both Phoenix and Centemeri makes. Various good colors and Black in the lot, values to \$2,50 will be closed out choice 49c. Buy your next winter supply now.

## Children's Wool Sox And Stockings

This is not a very large lot, it is made up of Children's Black and White Wool Stockings, and fancy top brown sox, values range to \$1.35 and very few shoppers will clean out the whole assortment at

#### Children's Munsing Pants And Vests 49c

Not a great many in the assortment but all are genuine Munsing Garments, Pants and Vest, 10 years and up, in Wool and part Wool. Garments that have sold as high as \$2.50 each now to be closed out in a hurry at only 49e a garment.





# Figure it out yourself. Should a Furniture Store Be in the High Rent District?

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No, because lumber takes too much space and space is too valuable. Do you go to the high rent district to buy Sand, Gravel or Building Ma-

No, because they require too much

space and space is valuable.

The High Rent District may be alright for Jewelry Stores, Drug Stores, Shoes Stores, Gents' Furnishings Stores and etc. because they only require small space in which to transact business, but a furniture store like lumber and building material requires lots of space and space in the High Rent Distreit is too valuable and incurs too much overhead expense.

A Furniture Store to be well stocked and to give you a choice selection would require from 10 to 50 times the space that a drug store, a jewelry store, a shoe store or a gents' furnishings store would require, with a correspondingly amount of rent and overhead.

#### We Have Investigateded

Almost every month we are approached by some one with a proposition for us to change our location for one in the High Rent District. We have investigated the proposition thoroughly and we find that to secure a suitable building with the same amount of floor space, we would increase our overhead expense \$24,000.00 to \$30,000.00 per year.

In other words every one who has made us a proposition no one has figured the investment in buildings at less than \$150,000.00.

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## Who Pays This Extra Expense?

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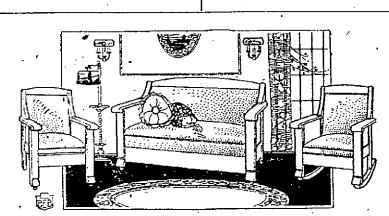
We do not have to cut quality to pay High Rents, nor charge 25 per cent to 40 per cent more for our furniture.

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#### PRIEST IS MYSTERIOUSLY SLAIN ON CROWDED CITY THOROUGHFARE

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Feb. 5.—(By Internal Property of the A. P.)—Rey. Father (Hubert F. WIRE SERVICE CUT Dahme, pastor of St. Joseph's German Catholic church, was shot and mortally wounded by an unidentified man on the street shortly after seven c'olock last night. Shooting occurred on Main street in the heart of the theatre district.

a negro boy, Father Dahme and an untwo men stepped of the sidewalk to completely isolated after eight o'clock cross High street, father Dahme's companion suddenly turned and, drawing storm had passed. revolver, shot the priest in the head.

old, and wore a heavy brown coat. The shooting occurred opposite the Loric theatre in front of which a large

crowd was gathered. As far as the police have been able to ascertain none the theatre crowd, saw the assassin. Father-Dahme died in St. Vincent's hospital at 10:10 without regaining

#### OIL STRUCK NEAR SOUTH PERRY

LOGAN, O., Feb. 5-The Ohio Fuel company drilled in a forty barrel oil well on the Friend farm near South Perry today. The territory has been worked virtually little.

El6 and costs and given a 30 days' red with Mrs. Wilson, who agreed iall sentence, which was suspended to entrust this work to the Hopkins pending good behavior.

#### OFF DURING NIGHT BY SEVERE STORM

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 - (By the A P.)x. Wire communication between The shooting occurred at 7:45 o'clock enstern and western ports of the United last year and this figure is expected to According to a story told the police by States, was almost entirely broken last be exceeded. night by a rain and sleet storm that known man were walking south on the blew out of the northwest from Canada west side of Main street. Just as the and centered about Chicago, which was

In a roughly drawn area from the Father Dahme fell on his face in the mastern boundary of the Dakotas to street. The assassin, according to the box, storm snapped telephone and telegraph ran west on High street and was out wires. During the day transcontinental of sight in a minute. The only descriptives were hampered, several important tion of the assassin, by two other boys noints being cut of at times, and importants who saw the shooting, was that he was of medium size, about thiry-rive years atted Press, were re-routed to the south and most by way of St. Louis, while other protective service to Pacific Coast newspapers was provided by a line rossing Canada from Winnipeg to St. Paul and Denver.

#### Wilson Death Masks Made By Fortunato

BALTIMORE, MD., February 5.—(By the A. P.)—A death mask of Woodrow Wilson was made today by Dr. Vladimir Fortunato, anatomical model expert, of Johns Hopkus hospital. Since his escape from Russia three years ago, Dr. Fortunato has been engaged at the Brady Urologis cal institute in making plaster casts which preserve unusual pathological

and surgical conditions. Thomas Griffin. 21, arrested Sunday afternoon for causing a disturbsace at Happy Corner was sunday afternoon for causing a disturbance at Happy Corner, was found plastic art be utilized in preserving gullty of disorderly conduct in mutthe features of Mr. Wilson. Addicipal court Monday an dwas fined miral Grayson immediately confer-

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### Adjustments Must Be Made In Marketing Practices of Farms

COLUMBUS, 0., Feb. 5.-(By the A fall and more than farmers have ex-P.)-Adjustments must be made in the pected of it, if they will apply the marketing practices of Ohio farmers right principles, it was asserted by if agriculturists are to keep up with the Murray D. Lincoln, executive secretary times, C. G. McBride told delegates to of the federation, in an address before the annual meeting of the Ohio Farm that body here tonight. He said he Bureau Federation here today, held in based his observations on the success Sureau rederation nere today, neld in passed his observations on the success conjunction with farmers' week at of European co-operatives, which reconjunction with farmers' week at of European co-operatives, which reconjunction State University. The advent of cently were studied by a farm bureau the motor truck and the extension of delegation of which he was a member hard surfaced roads constituted two of the companion of the companion of the was a member of the companion of the the biggest factors in changing market by which we can eliminate waste and onditions, the speaker said.

He stressed the importance of finance ing methods of marketing, declaring that finance offers many pitfalls for co-operative organizations.
Figures late today indicated that to-

than 4,000 farmers attended the affair Co-operative farm marketing will do his dollar.

unnecessary expense of distribution, encourage production of quality products by rewarding the producer of them, institute a system of intelligent merchandising for the present system of blind dumping, and by affecting the genday's attendance at farmers week will eral price levels bring about a net re-pass the 1,000 mark. Slightly more turn for the efforts of the farmers that turn for the efforts of the farmers that will mean greater prosperity to the rural districts," said Mr. Lincoln. means more dollars for the farmers and

#### FATHER AND SON KILLED IN EXPLOSION; SON MEETS DEATH RESCUING OTHERS

#### Law May Prevent Closing Of Offices For Wilson Funeral

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. -- (By The A. P.) -Steps to suspend all activities of the government on Wednesday, the day of the fun-eral of Woodrow Wilson, were brot to a halt last night by discovery of a law passed in 1893 expressly providing that executive departments of the govern-ment may not be closed as a mark of respect for a former of

ficial. An executive order closing the departments was written yester-day, but signature was withheld until the date of the funeral lwas learned. President Coolidge was on the point of signing it today when the 1893 law was discov-

Plans to circumvent the law were being considered today.

#### \_\_++------WHITE HOUSE SOCIAL AFFAIRS CANCELLED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-(By The L. P.)-Cancellation of all social activ ties at the White House during th thirty days of official mourning for former President Wilson was announced today. The order affects the congressional reception which was to have been held Thursday night, and several other state functions.

President Coolidge will keep his en gagement to go to New York on February 12 to speak at the annual dinner of the National Republican Club, however, officials said, pointing out that this is not a social function.

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WILL WED MODEL -NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Oliver C. Harri-man, banker and sportsman, expects to marry Miss Harriet Hewitt, formery Horowitz, one time bodel in a fifth Avenue dressmaking firm, when the interlocutory decree of divorce granted last week in White Plains to Mrs. Harriman becomes absolute, it was learned today.

To Celebrate Jubilee
H. Wells Elliott, district deputy of the K. of P., will be a speaker to-night at the regular meeting of Peerless Lodge K. of P. Plans will also be discussed for a big joint

meeting to be held February 13
when the Diamond Jubilee anniver sary will be celebrated. To Visit Waverly Members of Orient Encampment, brance of the Odd Fellows, will go to Waverly tonight when Waverly Encampment entertains. Representative. 822 Chillicothe

MANSFIELD, O., Feb. 5.-(By the A. P.)—Leonard Williams, 76 and his son; Charles, 37, died in a hospital last night from injuries received early Monday, when an explosion wrocked the rooming house of Mrs. Jennie Blacksten near the business A. W. Quick, are in the hospital suffering severe burns. Eleven persons were in the house

the time of the explosion, which believed to have been caused by is believed to have need classed of a leakage of gas. Charles Williams gas his life in utiempting to save his father. After carrying Mrs. Thomas Adamson, who lived in the floor above to safety, he returned for his father, but collapsed and was carried out by firemen, who also rescued Mrs. Blacksten and Quick, caught beneath the wreckage. The other occupants escaped with light bruises. The blast occurred when an attempt was made to light a fire in the room occupied by the Williams.

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Local Woman On Staff Mrs. M. A. Hire of this city is employed as housekeeper in the Ho-tel Harding, Marion's new eight story hotel, which opened for busi-

Shumate Better Assistant Fire Chief R. L. Shu-mate, who was recently injured while fighting a fire on the Scioto Trail, is improving in Hempsterd

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#### BY N. Y. PRESBYTERY; Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, an ordained Baptist and part time occupant

of the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church in Fifth Avenue, were approved today by the New York Presbytery.

The Presbytery accepted by a vote of 111 to 28 the report of a committee which conducted a lengthy investigation of charges that Rev. Dr. Fosdick's sermon, specifically his "shall the fundamentalists win?" bordered on heresy and flaunted the doctrines of the

Before the hallot was taken, the Rev. | said : Dr. W. D. Buchanan, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian church and an acknowledged leader of local fundamentalists, submitted to the Presbytery long protest against the committee's When the Presbytery had voted Rev. Dr. Buchanan declared the protest would be filed as a complaint with the general assembly of the church in

#### DID NOT POISON COSTANZO, SAYS MRS. COLAVITO

CLEVELAND, Feb. 5.—(By the A.P.).—Denial that she had administered any poison to Marino Costanzo, or that she had been paid any money by Costanzo's widow, was made by Mrs. Emma Colavito, who surrendered to County Proscentor Edward C. Stanton today on a charge of murder in connecion with Costanzo's death four years

In a statement given by Mrs. Fannie Costanzo when she was arrested three weeks ago, she is credited with saying that Mrs. Colavito gave her husband poison to make him stop drinking. She also is alleged to have said she paid Mrs. Colavito \$200 out of \$2,000 insurance she collected ofter Costanzo's death.

To Face Accuser Mrs. Costanzo will be brought before Mrs. Colavito tomorrow, the authorities said tonight. Mrs. Costanzo, also charged with murder, is out on \$50,000 band. Mrs. Colavito said that she stayed at the Costanzo home at Costanzo's re quest to nurse his wife. She also said he has been living with friends here since the search for her started, but that she was unable to leave the house \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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SNOWBOUND TRAIN A. P.)-A radio message was inter-cepted last night by L. J. Higgins, an A. F.)—A radio message was intercepted last night by L. J. Higgins, an
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but Mr. Bowman said last night that
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lost trains is snowbound at Green Bar,
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lost immediate development. Wis., and that immediate assistance

Higgins said the message was sont WPAP, at Waupaca, Wisconsia, and stated that telephone wires are down and all efforts to reach Chicago have been unavailing.
The message picked up by Higgins

"Northwestern train snowbound near Green Bay, Wiscousin, Notify Chicago offices of reilroad that pas-sengers are in need of immediate

Don't forget a sack of St. Nicholas Clour with your grocery order. Advertisement tf

Howard South of Rarden is back on his job as freight brakeman for the N. & W. on the Cincinnati division, after being laid up for about ten days by a fall at Winchester while at work. The mishap resulted in an injuved knee.

#### Twenty-Four Years Ago

Senator William Goebel was about as he was walking towards the capital building in Frankfort. The shooting was the outgrowth of the conest which Goebal was then conducting before the legislature to oust Governor Taylor, from whose office the shots were fired. It has been generally conceded that Goebel would be sented by the legislature. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Mackey and a baby

girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bradford. Capt. Jim Skelton mourned the ".vilot:

Melvin McFarland, a mere from the Rocky Fork vicinity, was arrested and brought to jail to auwer to a charge of passing counter feit money. Work of wrecking the plant of the Little Kannwha Lumber company a

Yew Boston was started. Ask your grocer for Pyramid Flour It bakes overything right. It was the first Kansas Hard Wheat Flour in

#### Portsmouth, and it's here yet; there must be a reason.tf.—Advertisement Disorderly Ones Fined

J. W. Collier was fined \$20 and tence of 30 days. Conrad Lintz and H. Perry Wheeler were fined \$15 and costs in municipal court. Monday by Judge Sprague when they entered pleas of guilty to disorderly conduction against them by Officers Flow ers and Brown, who arrested then early Sunday morning at Collier's rnoms, Elecenth and Clay streets. Dave Compton and J. B. Dunean were dismissed and Walter Crisp's All were as ense was continued.

rested at the same time.

The court scored Collier who has men in court several times of late. He recalled that he was under suspended sentence and that bad com pony would continue to get him into 🚓 rouble. Collier promised to move away from his present quarters and go straight. The 30 days' joil sen-tence was suspended pending his grood behavior. Attorney Stanley McCall represented Coller, Linz

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HUNTINGTON, W. VA., Feb. 5 .- Re-, near to success. vival this year of the project to kridgo About three years ago a company the Ohio here was rumored yearer was organized here for the purpose of

ect was already capitalized and that contract would be awarded this fectual. spring, could not, however, he con-

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firmed.
On the other hand it was estab-

building a bridge between Huntington Reports to the effect that the pro- and Chesapeake, but efforts at capitalization at that time proved inci-

Recently, it is said, R. H. Slaughter of Charleston, and Stuart H. Bowman;



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## Wilson Did Not Know The Word Compromise; Had Faith In Ideals And He Fought For Them

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5-The hour of surrender a word which in his days of power he never recgnized-has come to Woodrow

And with it there wells up simulfairconsly in the hearts of the peoile everywhere a sadness borne of statesman who fought till the last for the ideals in which he be-

"I would rather fail," he used to say, "in a cause that I know some day will triumph than to win in a cause that I know some

day will fail."

It was his philosophy of battle.

To posterity be looked always for vindication. His never understood the word "compromise." Even in his

The Senate, he scorned defeat. Senator Hitchcock, Democrat,

on as he granted the engagement, but he listened without surrender. All the world may say Woodraw Wilson should have compromised and that today he would have had America a member of the League with reservations. But to Woodroy Wilson it was an enduring principle he could not barter what he thought was fundamental to the on ever since, waiting patiently for the other Democracies of the world to their foundation may be the total to their foundations. years of agitation may or may not bring but at the hour of his passing from the stage of life America femains outside the League he so ardently to establish. fragic may be the atmosphere, sorrew felt by his friends and foes alike that he did not retain the continue his fight, praise for his courage all his may be the comment of the ity or puthos did the Wilsoniau spirit of a crusader. His was the hand fight. He never gave an the British high command. fenacity of a soldler in a hand thell. For years he was ready for lus trip against the advice his physicians but with a smile disregard for life itself. He used

recatest ideal of all—a world or-famination for peace. Thought of the Fallen in Battle Scarred by the war, racked in therves, never forgetting the awfulss of the combat in which he felt always a personal responsibiltty, he never could out of his mind the thoughts of the hundred housand American boys who died, is he thought, for an ideal and of the hundreds of thousands who came home wounded and maimed in the service of the lag.

"To make the world safe for mocracy," was Mr. Wilson's war slogan. To his critics it became an inpry phrase. But the idea of a ar to end war never left Woodrow Wilson. Long after the American rounds began to turn their minds to domestic concerns and the material side of reconstruction the broodings of Mr. Wilson over the freakdown of moral force coninued. He was arbitrary in his iews about a formill pence because he was in no mood for detail or distrust of other peo-bles or governments. All had pies or governments. All had worked together in the common partnership of war. All had put their armies and navies under one command and had given of their food and money and resources with our stips for an ideal. The decision out stint for an ideal. The decision of 1917 meant to Woodrow Wilson or readiness on the part of America to assume obligations in the affairs of the world and to fulfill them. The recession from their view-point he could never understand. In his last speech to the American

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November 1923, Mr. Wilson was bitter in his denunclation of that policy. He called it "cowardly" and ignoble. And his words were resented by many. To the sick man in' seclusion in the National Capital was but the last feeble attempt to bestir the people to a realization of the change that had come over them since they themselves in 1917 so willingly to cooperation with the rest of the without\_reservation.

Did Not Want to Enter War

Seven years ago to a day almost —Saturday, February 3, 1917 came the fateful turn in the career of Woodrow Wilson. It was on that day that the United States predicted, the country would know severed diplomatic relations with why he appealed for a Democratic Germany and ordered Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassathe word "compromise." Even in his breakflown after the famous Westmonths later—a war that Woodern trip, when it seemed as it the Versalles covenant of the League of Nations was benten in the Senate, he scorned defeat. ipation would sooner or later be-Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, come imperative. He hoped against hope for an allied victory without the aid of the United States. As he steered the ship of state in what he believed was a course of benevolent neutrality, he prayed that the "I suppose he is coming to talk allies would end the war triumph-anticompromise," commented Mr. William and enable the United States to play the role of peacemaker and healer of the wounds of war. But when war came he threw himself into the fray with an abandon that wiped the mistaken phrase "too proud to fight" out of the vocabulary of his critics, for once and all. The selective service actmilitary something which under the dread the other Democracies of the world

from the first fought for unity of command on land and sen and the brushing aside of technical sovereignty in the interest of self iside world but; not a word of preservation of the allied peoples. His influence in the scales made emperament want. His was the Foch the Generalissimo and enabled the fleets of the allies to be com-

The hectic days of the war with their worries and burdens that his friends thought would, break him down were weathered triumphantly but he set sail for the peace antly but he set sail for the peace conference with a heart saddened by the loss of both houses of conference with a heart saddened by the loss of both houses of conference with a heart saddened by the loss of both houses of conference with a heart saddened by the loss of both houses of conference with a heart saddened by the loss of both houses of conference with a heart saddened by the loss of both houses of conference with a heart saddened by the loss of both houses of conference with a heart saddened by the loss of both houses of conference with a heart saddened by the loss of both houses of conference with a heart saddened by the loss of both houses of conference with a heart saddened by the loss of both houses of conference with a heart saddened by the loss of both houses of conference with a heart saddened by the loss of both houses of conference with a heart saddened by the loss of both houses of conference with a heart saddened by the loss of both houses of conference with a heart saddened by the loss of both houses of conference with a heart saddened by the loss of both houses of conference with a heart saddened by the loss of both houses of conference with a heart saddened by the loss of both houses of conference with a heart saddened by the loss of both houses of conference with a heart saddened by the loss of both houses of conference with a heart saddened by the loss of both houses of conference with a heart saddened by the loss of both houses of conference with a heart saddened by the loss of both houses of conference with a heart saddened by the loss of both houses of conference with a heart saddened by the loss of both houses of conference with a heart saddened by the loss of both hear had been thinking of the partisan uttack behind his back in the war

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appeal for a Democratic congress would be able the better to make peace. His opponents construed his statement as a reflection on their patriotism. His advisers and friends

begged him to deny it and set the country straight. He never issued a word of defense he never changed a syllable of the statement. He never made a public comment on the verdict. He felt that if the Republican Congress would give him proper cooperation in making peace, the result would speak for wrong. If the Republican Congress his peace efforts, as he

congress. Sought Support of People The events that followed con-vinced Mr. Wilson that the Republicans would make a partisan question of the League of Nations i and the peace treaty and he was still so confident of the opinion of the American people that he wanted a referendum in the election of 1920 to decide the issue But Mr. Wilson's precepts of government, his theories of parliament-ary government, and the practical side of American politics especially in a presidential year were at var iance. Thirty one prominent Republicans including Elihu Root, Charles Evans Hughes and Herbert ent store at 2301 Eighth' street, Hoover, interpreted the Republican continue in business. national platform of 1920 and the views of Warren Harding, the Republican presidential candidate, as meaning that "a vote for Harding" was a "vote for the league with reservations." When the victory of the Republicans was won, they promptly repudiated that position and declared the "legue is dead" mended by him with a suddenness and in the first inaugural address that made everybody gasp. But it enabled America to put two million the Republican President announced into Europe and turn the tide his intention of keeping America into Europe and turn the tile outside—the League of Nations of battle toward the ultimate vicelther with or without reserva-

Party Will Not Forget in 1924. He watched the maneuvers of the candidates. None but James M. Cox has been mentioning the League of Nations but the removal of Woodrow Wilson from the political stage will not mean that his party will forget. William Mc in Hempstead Hospital Tuesday.

son, has publicly declared for the Bok peace plan which provides for entry of the United States into mittee of the Local Council Boy the League of Nations with suitable Scouts of America will be held at guards on American soveregnty and 7:30. This is the first meeting of independence. Mr. McAdoo may of the body since the election of a new may not be heir to the Wilson committee at the annual meeting strength in the United States but of the council. Two new members he has already indicated his willingness to take up the battle for

the League.
Woodrow Wilson never sanctioned his son-in-law's presidential ambitions. He never committeed himself so far as any knows to any man for 1924 but he had been looking hopefully to the Democratic Na-tional convention in June to adopt a platform which would keep alive the Wilsonian view of foreign pol-

Only a few weeks ago the mem-bers, of the Democratic National committee passed in silent proces-sion before the ex-President at his bis smile of recognition for his Edward College Selects of Hunting-old friends—it made a picture of ten. never-to-be-forgotten tragedy. But he would resent that word. It was but his farewell courses to his party-he had never surrendered.

#### Store In New Hands

Attorney W. L. Hostetter, acting at assignce for Roy J. Shepherd, who closed his grocery at Ninth and Kendall avenue a month ago after an assignment, sold the business yesterday to J W. Hunter.

Mr. Hunter plans to open the store within a few days inth a stock of high class merchandise. He is a well known and experienced groceryman. His pres

#### **Attend Meet** In Sciotoville

Only a short routine session was sonage, 1631 Offnere street held by Magnolia Lodge K. of P. last night, a delegation of about 25 going from Magnolia lodge to Sciotoville to attend a big meeting of the mights there. Magnolia Lodge will celebrate the diamond jubilee of Knights there. Magnolia Pythianism on Monday night, February 18. Plans for a program And even on top of that Wood-ruary 18. Plans for a program berow Wilson hoped for vindication fitting the occasion are in the hands of a committee.

**OPERATED UPON** George Nans, of Nauvoo, underwen successful operation for appendicitis

#### To Name Delegates

A meeting of the executive com-

and proper safe the scout headquarters tonight a of the council. Two new memb Bright and Henry Bertram. old members re-elected are N. Griffin, president, Fred Pride Sr. commissioner, P. E. Selby Adolph Glockner, J. W. Bannon, Jr., Ross Donahoe, Albert Uhl, treasurer, and Harry Wagner, chairman of Court of Honor. At this meeting delegates are to be elected to attend the Regional conference which is to be beld at the Gibson Hotel, Cincinnati

on February 15th. Jude To Play Captsin "Jude" Baesman of the Portsmouth Selects will play Wed

#### U. B. Church News

Splendid congregations attended all services Tuesday. More than eight were in attendance at Chris-tian Endeavor Sunday evening at six o'clock and at the Evangelistic service at seven the large auditori um was crowded with interested

seven fifteen. With this public serpect to have a great service.

On Thursday afternoon the regu-larly monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held at the pur-

#### Lot Transferred To Hurth Hotel Company

Title to the real estate at Third and Chillicothe streets which will be the site of the new Hurth Hotel, the preliminary work on which has started, was transferred to the Hurth Hotel company today by Adolph I. Hurth, chief promoter of the new enterprise and who will be the manager of the new hostelry.

#### Davy's Orchestra and Entertainers Score At The Columbia; Will Be There All Week

The Columbia theatre was packed at both performances last night.

There was a reason.

Walter Davison's crack orchestra week at the Columbia. Davy and his bits patrons are in for a rollicking or a rollickin ened a week's engagement there musicians are very popular in this week and Manager Fred N. Tynes offered man's town and rightfully so as a splendid pictorial feature.

Davy and his gans offered real of the best in the country and Davy entertainment and received many entertainment and received m

This well balanced musical or-

#### Jenkins Sent To Pen

cuit court here Melvin Jenkins, formerly of Portsmouth, convicted of stealing a horse from Contractor W. Sentence was passed by Judge W. C. F. Seymour of Portsmouth, which Halbert.

(was recovered here, was found

#### Mattress Call Is Answered

and mether will sleep on comfortable beds tonight because Ports-

month hearts are generous.

Last night the Bureau of Community Service printed an appeal had been driven from home by fire At noon today six mattresses, five of them for full size bads the other. the bureau.

## Scouts Open Anniversary Week Friday

people.

After two rest nights the revival services will be resumed in the autrement of the services will be resumed in the autrement of the services will be resumed in the autrement of the services will be resumed in the autrement of the services and there repeat in public Attorney A. H. Bannon is home ditorium on Wednesday evening at this week at which time will be the Scout Oath. The local Scouts from a two weeks business in program seven fifteen. With this public serseven fifteen. With this public service and through various other
ing of anniversary week. All troops which will be participated in at the
ways the revival is expected to be
will gather at the scout headquar same time by 600,000 boys all over
continued until Easter time. The
continued until Easter time. The
restor's subject Wednesday night
together meeting. This gathering important events of the week will continued until Easter time. The pastor's subject Wednesday night will be "Why Are You Not A Christian." and those who read this announcement are urged to invite non-choir will be present and we expect to have a great service. ters urging them to have their Scouts by the Rotary Club at the troops turn out in full for this occurs. These three gather-cusion as it will no doubt be one lings promise to be the source of the long to be remembered. At 8:15 greatest enjoyment the local Scouts at scouts will march in a body to have had for many months.

#### Here Are Judges

iThe judges at last night's boxins how were Edward "Buck" Yeager Special to Times

GREENUP, KY., Feb. 5—In cirguilty and was sentenced to three and Ralph Delamater. Hughle Rud-

#### **Meet Tonight** In New Hall

Members of the Loyal Order of Moose will hold their first meeting in the Baru Gari hall, Galla and Gay streets tonight. A big city turn-out of members, is looked for. The lodge disposed of its paraphernalia in its former quarters at Third and Washington streets.

## **ENGINEER HOLMES**

Former City Engineer E. J. Holmes, who has now opened an ofice in Cincinnati, is here on bustness and to greet old friends. He will do a general surveying business in the Queen City.

# Clearance Sale REAL ESTATE

6 room, two story house, slate roof, 24 ft. lot, at 1005 Washing. \$4000 4 room cottage, 26 ft. lot at 921 Washington street. 7 room two story frame, 26 ft. lot at 923 Washington Street. 6 room house with bath, garage, 26 ft. lot at southwest corner \$4750 5 room cottage, reception hall and bath, hardwood floors, hot \$7000 air furnace, floored attic, garage, Baird evenue. Price ...... New 6 room, two story house with bath, cabinet mantel, full basement. gas. electricity, garage, 35 ft. lot. Gallia avenue at Terminals. Price ...... Splendid building lot 38x131 north side of Eighteenth street, New 6 room bungalow, brick mantel, cellar, garage, driven well \$4250 corner lot 50x150 in City View Addition ...... 50 ft. lot Nauvoo Park Addition 5. room Kellastone stucco cottage with bath, Rhodes avenue, 35 ft. lot. Price ...... Good business lot 82x132, corner Harding avenue and Scioto St., \$100 Sciotoville. Will sell all or part at, per foot New 6 room bungalow, cistern, garage, large lot on paved road \$4250 Lindsay Hollow, about one-half mile east of Sciotoville. Price 6 room two story house, front and back porches, cabinet mantel,' open stairway, gas, electricity, corner Ohio avenue and Center St. \$4750 Wheelersburg. Price ..... 6 room two story house, front and back porches, cabinet mantel, open 6 room two story house, front and back possess, stairway, gas, electricity, 65 ft. lot fronting on Ohio avenue, \$4500 Wheelersburg. Price ..... Good 50 ft. lot in Bell addition to Wheelersburg, West Side Ohio \$600 avenue. Price 73 ft. lot in Bell Addition to Wheelersburg' 50 ft. lot in Bell Addition to Wheelersburg

# **Both Phones 123**

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Ladies' and Misses' Winter Coats of fine Polos, Velour, etc. in plain and novelty check and stripes. fur trimmed, some self or embroidery trimmed. Novelty belts and pockets, side tie effects and other style features. Clearance Sale

#### "RELAXO" PERCALE DRESSES

The versatile dress! Fine high count percale, arm shields, plaited shoulder, 3 inch hem, open cuff, elastic waistline permits expansion for any kind of house work. Elastic slip out when laundering, no

Elastic slip out when laundering, no hooks or snaps to rust, fast color standard percale, sold in most stores at \$2.

Medium bust corsets, up to \$2.00 values, embroidery top, slightly soiled, close out ........

\$2.00 Sweaters

\$2.50 Velvet

Fine quality high pile velvet, 27 inches wide, several shades. Clearance Sale Price .....

Up To \$2.98 Kid Gloves Imported kid gloves, fancy back stitching, formerly sold up to \$2.98. Choice .....

75c Crib Blankets color crib blankets. Sale Price

Men's 2 Pants Suits
High grade well tailored Wool Worsteds Cassimeres, etc., neat Sport and Con-servative Models. Stripes, checks and plain colors. These sults have

of suits selling at \$29.50 in most

79c ROMPERS Children's flannelette rompers, small lot 

Boys' 50c percale and chambray blouses, light and dark, fast color, slightly imperfect, choice ..... MEN'S CAPS Few \$1.00 men's caps with ear rew \$1.00 men's caps with ear laps, slightly soiled ........ 39cODD LOT BOYS' HATS

50c Heather Hose Children's \$2.00 coat or slip over Sweat- Ladies' wool heather hose, an exception.

> 9-4 Sheeting Heavy quality unbleached sheeting. Our regular 59c quality. On sale 39c

> Genuine "Hope" Muslin
> The standard of perfection in high grade bleached Muslin.

Ladies' Gowns Regular 98c flannel gowns, small sizes 

To \$3.50 Ladies' Shoes

One lot of Ladies' Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps, kid, calf and patent leathers, sizes 21-2 to 41-2. Clearance Sale Price

MEN'S AND BOYS' CAPS Men's and boys' wool polo caps, choice one lot of 79c caps to clear them out at .....

LEATHER GAUNTLETS \$1.00 horse hide leather gauntlets, soiled. Sale Price .......... 45c

GOOD 30c BULK COFFEE Ground or unground. Special price, per pound ..... MAGNOLIA FLOUR

A few boys' hats, odds and ends, 10c Regular 221-2 Police Special at only

## TO ENJOIN EXTRACTION OF OIL FROM LEASED **GOVERNMENT RESERVE**

Hill reserves will be instituted by the adopted by congress,

WASHINGTON, February 5 .- (By government's special counsel in the oil the Associated Press)—Injunction pro-land cases as soon as President Coolidge ecclings to prevent, further extraction of oil from the Tempor Dome and Elk signs the Waish resolution recently

estate business in Hollywood, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Hass and Mr. Sil-

BIRTHS

MR. BANNON WILL

ADDRESS LEGION

Al full turnout is expected at this

sion will be the bonus, a subject that

'The committee has also arranged

chestra has been engaged to furnish music for the meeting.

IN NEW YORK

Gilbert Brown, who has been locat-

Resumes Old Job

Mr and Mrs. Sylvan Bentley, who

lefinitely.

#### **Community Chest Bulletin**

Realizing that the world is held groups of society, it will constitute together by the great mass of folks a loss equal to all the material who carry out a daily task and wealth we may possess. who attend to their own particular Therefore, we must measure our subdivision making up the world as contribution to social needs on the whole, and which have faith that basis of an investment which propthe final day, honor will come only expended to social needs on the in full measure, is our vision, whelh basis of an investment which propprompts us in our community works. The great mass of citizenship is in greater proportions than in the

the salt of the earth, they constitute thousand things of this day brought that which is necessary to a nation to attention that our clizenship may linquents when they admitted guilt prople who progress through the be saisfied to the greatest extent.

It of the meek and lowly. So we We urge, because of its need, tail of the meek and lowly. So we bliend curselves into these world liberal contribution to the fund as-conditions that human strength in sembled to aid in doing that in mind and body may be conserved which we have faith, if well done though better living conditions, will conserve the motherhood, the bringing with this a higher Chris-dan ideal, which works for good, womanhood of America and

have been veered slightly from the right course will again be realigned that their faces may be turned to-ward the light, they will not again miss the road, and all right minded letter from his brother. Sherman people desire to see this state of con-Miller, who is engaged in the real

When this situation predominthe tells of naving met and enjoyed cotten are the cotten and country that are the cotten and the cotten and the streets basis of prosperity long chats with two former fellow cotten streets, \$1 etc.

This is the essence of visit. our security, and the promse of all our intogress.

the faith which inspires sympathy should be lost by any considrable number of our people, or,

#### OBITUARY

Inizabeth Brant, who died Sonday at her home in Bloom Furnace, will be held Wednesday afternoon at one of clock from the home with Rev. A Clock from the home with Rev. O. L. Hall of South Webster M. E. church in charge. Burial will be it the family lot at Bloom Furnace.

J. W. Moore Judge A. Z. Blair was in Bel-fast, near the edge of the Adams caunty line in Highland county yesterday, to attend the funeral of a childhood and lifelong friend, J. W. Moore, Mr. Moore had been in Ports mouth a number of times and had is of much interest to every ex-service mimber of acquaintances here. Mr. Moore died Saturday after an The committee has also arranged illness at the age of about 70 years. for refreshments and Baesman's or

Burial was in the Flat Run cemefory, Adams county.

Mr. Moore was not married. Surviving is a half brother, John Moore, and a nephew, Aaron Shoe-

Funeral Wednesday

Last rites for the late Thomas Hamilton will be conducted from he First Christian church at 2:30 . M. Wednesday and will be in charge of Rev. Gerald Culberson. Members of the Jr. O. U. A. M. of which the deceased was a member will attend the services. Friends may view the remains at the home of a brother, Edward Hamilton, of Front street near Sinton.

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Court House

Tuesday against Raymond Rhoden, now an inmate of the Sol-diers' Home, Dayton, whom she

married in February 1920. Plaintiff in her petition filed hrough Attorney B. F. Kimble, says bat Rhoden squanders his mone; for liquor and has falled and reused to support her and their child, besides, she complains, that during the time she lived with the defendant he frequently assaulted and abused her. She further declares that Rhoden told friends he wished to be rid of her.

Accused of Destroying Property Oscar Fuhr, Dovald Purice Howard Haney, three of a number of youths, ranging in age from 14 to 16 years, who appeared in Juvenile court Tuesday to answer to complaints filed by railroad detectives accusing them of destroying railroad property, were adjudged deand Juge Gilliland fined them \$1 and team. costs each. The trio admitted that when playing Sunday they rambled out to Vera and knocked several water barrels from the N. & W. bridge, placed there for fire protection ion, just for fun.

The other lads implicated in the including Haro'd We believe that a practice of right the Community Chest Committee, Bauer, Lionel Bauer, Bernard Wognesties, that if the feet of those that Adam Frick.

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depredation, including Haro'd Bauer, Bionel Bauer, Bernard Wognesties, that if the feet of those that Adam Frick. depredation. horst. John Frieg, Edward L. Lotelle and Frank Duckett, while admitting being present, denied having any hand in the barrel pushing incident, and they will be required Delmar Miller is in receipt of a to return Friday morning for trial.

Real Estate Transfers Adolph I. Hurth to The Hurth Hotel company, lot Third and Chilli-He tells of having met and enjoyed

inson, four lots Twin Valley addi-H. R. Corriell to I abet H. Robin-A daughter was born this noon sou, lot North Moreland addition, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Vetter at their home on Fourth street. Mr. James W. Bannon and others to the North Mrs. North Mrs. Part Mrs. Carl J. Willey for Houston Place

and Mrs. Vetter are now the proud parents of two daughters and two addition, \$1 etc.

audition, \$1 etc.

G. C. Wallace, and others to N.

A. Brokaw, 4 lots in Portal addition, Sciotoville, \$1 etc.

Anna F. Morrow to J. Firman Amberg, lot Ninth and Findlay streats, \$6,000.

Attorney Henry Bannon will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the American Legion, Thursday and esystem of abuse which she connight, February 7th at their hall, Serenth and Gay streets. Alleges Neglect and Cruelty thursday, 4332 Rhodes aronuc, New Boston, is seeking to be divorced from Henrietta Johnston, now living at 1614 South Fourth street, an action instituted in an action institute in Common Pleas court.

Plaintiff in his petition filed through Attorney George W. Sheppard says that when he left the defendant she was in possession of real estate which she afterwards and for \$8150 in addition to sold for \$8150 in addition to money from the sale of household goods and ed in Buena Vista for the past ser-oral weeks in the interest of the Flagg estate is spending a few days with home folks in New York city. other personal property, no part of which he claims he received.

Application To Impanel Jury Hearing on an application, filed by Prosecuting Attorney S. Anseim Skelton, to impanel a jury to hear the condemnation suit recently in-stituted in Probate court is recently moved to Montgomery, Ky., have returned to this city, and Mr. Rentley has resumed his former post-tion at the N. & W. terminals.



#### Dainty New Blouses For Your Spring Tailleur

Daily, almost, they are arriving. New and altogether charming variations in trimming and sleeve effects identify these blouses as distinctly new. Tailored, of course, to harmonize with the new suit styles, yet dainty and trim enough to suit any feminine

Appliqued motifs of Linen, Bebe Irish and Filet Lace Grace many of the new blouses of fine French Voile.

The New Gauntlet Sleeve Cuffs adorn the blouses of Crisp Dimity; while Hand Em-broidery and Collars with colored Organdy Bindings achieve smart effects on others.

Most all are in the popular over-blouse style and come in sizes 36 to 50.

When you see these very pretty models you'll agree that they're very moderately priced at \$1.98 to \$7.50.



Doris Rhoden charges neglect and cruelty in her sult for a divorce and alimons, with custody of their minor child, instituted in Common Photoscopies of the court of the site for the new court house. house. The jury, in the event it is ordered impaneled by the court, will be required to fix a value on the predominating.

premises, which the owner has declined to sell at the price offered.

Marriago Licenses John Milton Overstreet, 28. yard brakeman, city, and Leoda Stevens, 16. shoeworker, city. Rev. P. F.

Cross. Morton Osborne, 27. steelworker, Greenup county, Ky., and Kansas Johnson, 21, housekeeper, city. Squire C. O. Davis.

#### **VOLLEY BALL SCHEDULE**

Wednesday Feb. 6-Bankers vs. Tig-Thursday Feb. 71 Specials vs. Gallinules Friday Feb. 8-Culls vs. Tigers Monday Feb. 10-Bankesr vs. Gallinules Tuesday Feb. 12—Culls vs. Specials

Wednesday Feb. 13-Bankers vs. Tig-Thursday Feb. 14-Specials vs. Galli nules Friday Feb. 15—Culls vs. Tigers Monday Feb. 18—Specials vs. Tigers

Wednesday Feb. 20-Bankers Thursday Feb. 21—Gallinules vs. Tigers Friday Feb. 22—Culls vs. Bankers.

SOCIETY

Howard Davisson of Billings, two lots Homestead addition, \$1 etc. two lots Homestead addition, \$1 etc. operation for appendicitis in the R. H. Corriell to Isabel H. Rob-Schirrmann hospital, spent Monday with friends in Ironton and en-

ferns and spring flowers with pink Davison's orchestra at the Columbia predominating. After a cordial theatre. greeting from the hostess were found for bridge and intricate games played, after which prizes for high and low score were awarded to Mrs. Willard Bailey, Mrs. George Evans and Mrs. Frank Chaboudy. At the conclusion of the afternoon the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Charles Marting Jr., and Miss Bess Todd in serving a beautifully appointed salad and ice course. Mrs. Marting who fully inderstands the art of entertaining left nothing undone for the pleasure of her guests who included:

Mrs. John F. Johnley, Mrs. H. M. Paft.
Roll Call—Quotations from Lin SCHEDULE

Mrs. John F. Johnley, Mrs. H. M. Roll Call—Quotations from Linkell, Mrs. K. P. Fuhrman, Mrs. C. W. Walters, Mrs. William Coln.

Following is a new schedule adopted for the Class A volley ball league after a reorganization meeting was defer a reorganization meeting was decided to 32 through the remainder of the season without the Feculty H. C. Moore, Mrs. Frank Chaboudy, team.

Mrs. John F. Johnley, Mrs. H. M. Roll Call—Quotations from Linkell, Mrs. K. P. Fuhrman, Mrs. Roll Call—Quotations from Linkell, Mrs. A delightful business and social session Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. D. Troxel, 1118 Fourth and Waterways—Mrs. J. D. Jordan. Vocal Solo—Miss Esther Severing this city; Mrs. Norman Adams and Waterways—Mrs. J. D. Jordan. Vocal Solo—Miss Esther Severing the function of the evening was pent in music, games and contests, along nicely:

World, in the Panama Canal"

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Wheelersburg, Wrs. Little Miss Mrs. S. A. Stewart, Mrs. Zora B. World, in the Panama Canal"

World of the Season without the Feculty of the Season without street. After the business and waterways—Mrs. J. D. Jordan. Vocal Solo—Miss Esther Severing the home of Mrs. A. D. Troxel, 1118 Fourth season without was designed and waterways—Mrs. J. D. Jordan. Vocal Solo—Miss Esther Severing the home of Mrs. Troxel, 1118 Fourth season without the business and social went on oper on the bone of Mrs. A. D. Troxel, 1118 Fourth season without the business and waterways—Mrs. J. D. Jordan. Vocal Solo—Miss Esther Severing the home of Mrs. A. D. Troxel, 1118 Fourth season without the business and social went on oper on the bone of Mrs. A. D. Troxel, 1118 Fourth season without the business and social went on oper on the bone of Mrs. A. D. Troxel, 1118 Fourth season of Mrs. A. D. Troxel, 1118 Fourth season of Mrs. A. D. Troxel, 118 odd, Mrs. Louis Snyder, Mrs. Chas. Marting, Jr., Misses Caroline Kiser, Frances Mitchell, Mildred Mason, Gladys Covert and Bess Todd of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vetter (Madeline Augustin), of Fourth amounce the birth of a daughter to-day noon. Mr. and Mrs. Vetter nov have an interesting family of two sons and two daughters. Puesday Feb. 19 Culls vs Gallinules

The members of the Bigelow church Those taking part in the candles. They also presented her church Those taking part in the with a pot of blooming hyacinths, play include Martha Grice, Dorothy Lykens, Anna Grace Spencer, Virginia Tatje, Ruth Rickey, Violet Briggs, Jean Briggs Anna Low let Briggs, Jean Briggs, Anna Lou-ise Rickey, Elizabeth Sprague, Aldene Heil, Virginia Brandon, Harriett Switalski, Eloise and Bernice

and visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davisson.

The Merry Matrons will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Helphone of Mrs. Helphone of Mrs. Helphone of Mrs. Helphone of Mrs. Guy assistant bostesses will be Mrs. Guy assistant bostesses will be Mrs. Guy assistant bostesses will be Mrs. Guy Mrs. Carl Boducer and Anna Louise Rickey, Dorothy Lydons, Elizabeth Sprague, Harriett Switniski and William Florr.

Martin and John Brandon.

Gevening at the home of Mrs. F. H. church are cordially invited to attend the home of Mrs. Guy Helphone of Mrs. Guy Helphone of Mrs. F. L. Aliuman, A full attendance is urged.

This is the action brought at the instance of county commissioners delightful hospitality to a group of relation of Scioto county to nequire the 30-foot lot fronting on Seventh street, owned by Mary Mc-Seventh street, owned by Mary Mc-Carty, desired by the county as a part of the site for the new court-beautifully decorated with palms, part of the site for the new court-beautifully decorated with palms, while Mr. Asbell is playing with the Columbia church was entertained last evening was shopping in Portsmouth, Monday.

at her home on Logan street, Thursday afternoon

The Home League will be enter tained Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Edgar Poffenberger and Mrs. L. G. Locke as hostesses, receiving in Mrs. Locke's home on Gallia street.
The program arranged will in-

Scripture Reading-Mrs. George a delightful business and social session Monday evening at the home

World, in the Panama Canal' Mrs. F. V. Knauss.

Reading—Miss Nellie Ailes.
Current Events—The Club. Sunshine Corner - Mrs. Howard

A surprise party was given recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Hilgenberg
entertained a few friends at their
Andrew Fisher on Summitt street,
by home on Charles street
in honor of Mrs. Fisher's fifty-night Andrew Fisher on Summitt street, in honor of Mrs. Fisher's fifty-niuth birthday anniversary. The party was arranged by the members of the Lutheran church. Mrs. Fisher was calling at a neighbor's house and upon her return home found the house filled with guests, who land upon her return home found the inded Mr. and Mrs. Orville land, house filled with guests, who had Miss Thelma Lind, Clayton Langdon, them refreshments brought with Children's Mission Band will give which included a four-tier birtialay a Mother Goose play on Friday cake decorated with fifty-nine evening at 7:30 o'clock in the candles. They also presented her

Liberty Class of Manly church Mrs. will be entertained on Thursday J. Crevening at the home of Mrs. F. H. church Blazer. 1602 High street. The icad.

church was entertained last evening was shopping in Portsmouth, Monday, at the home of Miss Jessie Kegley on Bonil street. There were four teen members present and during Mrs. I. H. Marsh will entertain the business session the following the members of the Youmaga Circle officers for the coming year were elected :

cluded a very pleasant evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the

sistant hostesses will be Mrs.

church are cordially invited to at

Yairen Lind.

Frank Sommer and son Edward of Carey's Run, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Casper Hiddy of President-Dorothy Patton Vice President-Mande Mathiott Secretary-Jessle Kegley Albertlan-Dorothy Zucker.

Washington C. H. Refreshments were served at the close of the social hour by the host-Miss Ruth Cottle has returned to Athens to resume her studies at Onio University after a week end visit with her parents, Mr. and ess and her assistants. Dorothy Bache and Mildred Heid. Mrs. Henderson Cottle of Fourth School street. The Wesleyan Sunday School Class of Bigelow M. E. church held

Mrs. Arthur Kugelman will euter-

Otto Brunner of 1536 Poplar street.

is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heller of Buena Vista.

Miss Anna Lou Montz, who underwent an operation at the Schirrsession Monday evening at the home man hospital two weeks ago, has of Mrs. A. D. Troxel, 1118 Fourth been removed to her home, 1520 street. After the business session Mound street, where she is getting theremainder of the evening was

nwarded to Mrs. Little Miss Lorraine Conklin, of aywood, Mrs. Elimer Wheelershurg, is spending the week Graham and Miss Mary Smith, with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Delicious refreshments served by Mrs. J. B. Lee of 2105 Eighth St. the hostess, her daughter and nicce Jean Troxel and Winifred Fitch con-

A very pleasant evening spent recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Southworth, 1137

Mrs. Bruce Plummer and daugh-Mrs. Bruce Plummer and ter, Janet, Mrs. Ora Canter and ter, Janet, Mrs. Wr and Mrs. Lauralee, Mr. and daughter. Raymond Doerr, Mr. Lawrence Rell-ly, Mrs. Vienna Conkel and Beatrice Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Southworth and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Southworth and Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Beck, Virginia Hilgenberg,

. M. Southworth. The remainder of the evening was spent in music and social chat and "listening in" on the radio. Franklin Avenue M. E. church will meet at the church on Thursday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock. The as-

Messes, Michael. Schisler and Thomas McCall of 718 John street are spending a few days with rela-tives and friends ht Buena Vista. ward Brehmer, Mrs. Robert Cullen, Mrs. Charles Bitiner and Mrs. A. J. Cropper, All the ladies of the church are couldn't instead to the

Mr. and Mrs. Bruest Easter of Fourth and Jefferson streets, are isiting with his parents. Mr. and S. Easter and other relae the birth of tives of Buena Vista, also with her daughter at parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hazellay. Mrs. P.

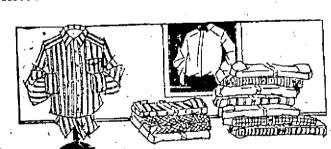
On Sale Beginning Wednesday

# Bang! A Sale of 600 Eagle Shirts at only \$1.69

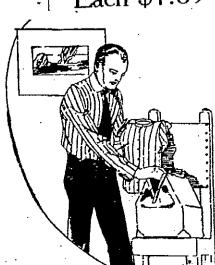
(Slightly Imperfect) Ninety Per Cent. of these Shirts Sell Regularly at

\$3.50 to \$4.50 Phenomenal! We use the word advisedly. Never before have we had such a splendid lot of these shirts to offer at anything near this price. 600 of them in one great group and every one of a pattern and color that will please any man.

-Come prepared to see Outstanding Shirt Values. Come prepared to buy your shirt requirements for the next year or so. A purchase of two or three or a half dozen or so will settle your shirt problems for a long time and effect a substantial saving at the same time.



Settle Your Shirt Problem for the Entire Year RIGHT NOW Buy a Whole Flock of Eagle Shirts Tomorrow---Each \$1.69



These Shirts Go On Sale Promptly at 8 O'clock Wednesday Morning

Be here early. Judging from the inquiries we are receiving there's a big display in our show window) there will be a crowd waiting at the door to get first choice.

The six hundred will go fast so make a point of heing among the first to make your selections.

#### 90 Per Cent Of These Shirts Sell For \$3.50 To \$4.50 In The Perfect Grades

Ail the finest materials used for shirts are found in this great lot:

SILK STRIPED MADRAS

MERCERIZED POPLIN

MERCERIZED SOISETTE (A beautiful Cloth) OXFORD CLOTH

And a host of other handsome, serviceable materials in a wide range of fast colors, plain, checked or striped as you prefer.

Your choice of neck-band or collar attached styles in a full line of sizes 131-2 to 18.

Tie for Every Shirt - Then A Few Extra



Men's Arch Preserver Shoes Right Next to the Shirt Sale

Volley Ball

CLASS A LEAGUE

Specials ..... 30 19 11 .633 Culls ..... 27 16 11 .592

Tigers .... 21 10 11

Healtors ..... 30 4
- Yesterday's Results

Doctors. . . . 18 18 15
The line-ups:
Bankers-McNamara, Erfurth, Uhl,

Specials—Dressler, Arthurs, Morris, Iowland, Stackholm and Winebrenner.

Busy Men-Howland, Ketter, Glock-

Doctors-Fitch, Gault, Mickleth-walle, Rapp, J. Finney and L. Floney.

MASONIC LEAGUE

Henderson, Hopkins and Brunny.

ner, Klefer, Ross and Dickey.

Washington .....

Soloto ......

Royals .....

Jasminos ....

Krafismen ......

Buddles ..... 0 Games Tonight

Washington vs. Hobins: Mutuals vs. Doves.

Buddles vs. Royais.

Inspectors—

Tuesday - Buckeyes

Games Next Week

Monday-Clarnoda vs. Inspectors

Mutuals

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**GAS BUGGIES** 

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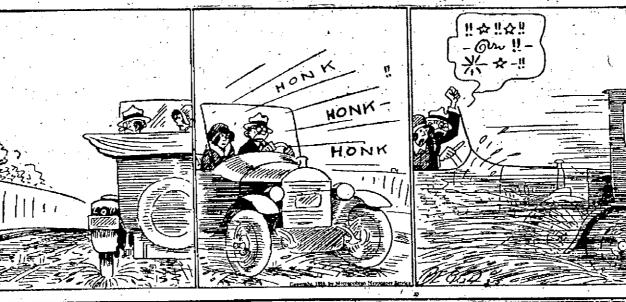
TO TAKE THE

JUST CLEANED

IT YESTERDAY-

CAR OUT-I

It's Not Too Wet To Go Out If Everybody Else Stays In



# SHIFTY DANDO AND EDDIE GRANT WINNERS IN MAIN BOUTS LAST NIGHT

#### Great Card Staged In Brushart Hall; There Was Real Action All The Way

IT'S STOPPED

RAINING NOW-

IF YOU DRIVE,

GET MUDDY-

Billy Thorpe, of Dayton, 10 rounds. Eddle Grant, of Dayton, was given the decision over "Bad News" Taylor,

of Columbus, 10 rounds.

Blackburn, Charleston, knocked out Young Farmer, of Columbus, in the first round of a scheduled eight-round go.
Doc Price bested "Zip" Valentine in

that would put him out. round main-go affairs staged by Eddie Grant, the straight-jab artist from Dayton, and 'Bad Nows' Taylor, of Columbus. A cleaner pair of glove-

for him. Taylor's most effective work landed. His misses cost him the battle ponent's chin and jaw, which he could

Shifty Dando won the decision over the end of a rush. At times Taylor

SEE--ITS

ALL RIGHT IF

YOU JUST TAKE

IT EASY-

Grant fought at 115 and Taylor at 118, but no attention was paid to weight after the first round, the fans realizing they were in for thicker in the fighters tried to throw each other trealizing they were in for thicker in the fighters tried to throw each other interests. realizing they were in for thirty min-utes of classy boxing. Grant won many friends in his recent bout at the Winter Garden and much was expected Brushart hall was packed last night of him last night. It is true that he when the sportsmen's Athletic Club successfully promoted their second boxing show of the season by offering a bill of four bouts that proved real entertainers and offered pienty of real Taylor slip in a number or two that would pound bim. Despite the solid. Taylor slip in a punch or two that would pound him. Despite the solid hurt. Both lads weathered the storm hurt. Both lads weathered the storm of meny punches and showed the efform of meny punches and training. Many feets of experience and training. Many back for more. The Gan City lad tried feets in real honest-to-goodness mixing and milling and that is what they when the decision was announced those times against Dando's body but claim of for in this man's town when the decision was announced those times against Dando's body but friends of Taylor to at when the decision. Thorpe must be given they go to a boxing show. Only one The judges were at the ringside and more action. Thorpe must be given knockout was recorded and that hapknockout was recorded and that hapsaw every punch and when the points credit for leading most of the way, but
pened so swiftly that the majority did
not believe the loser was struck a blow
that would put him out.

Lucy judges were at the ringular and indice action. Inorpo must be given
saw every punch and when the points credit for leading most of the way, but
were counted up Grant had the edge
points are gained by keeping away
and therefore was given the victory, sithat would put him out. though a draw would not have found was tit-for-tat in this department of

The second half of the main go, swingers never climbed into the roped ten-round affair between Shifty Dando eight-round go between Jimmie Black-arena and the exhibition they gave for and Billy Thorpe, of Dayton, was and burn, of Charleston, and Young Farmten rounds was well worth the price of admission. They were toe-to-toe fightadmission. They were not too light of the Gem City. Both had met in the waste any time in putting his opponent to the game and they used all of them, ring here before and from the first few away. Farmer had the advantage in addition to showing they know about all there is to know about the science was coming. Thorpe, looking mean nothing in close in fighting. Farmer of the game. Grant and Taylor battled enough to tear his opponent to pieces, landed first a wide-swinging blow, but of the game. Grant and Environ dattien chough to been an opponent to pieces, landed hist a wide-swinging blow, but on even terms most of the way, Grant did not lose any time in going siter that was all. Beconds of close in-light-gaining just a slight edge with his the local lad with wild swinging blow ing followed in which Blackburn straight jabs which piled up the points that would have meant pain had they poured short hard punches to his op-

for it was in his rushes and wide not weather and after twelve seconds, swings that Dando dodged and side. Farmer was counted out, stepped and they landed solid punches. The eyeopener was a six-round at-

It proved a hard-fought contest, but would ally in a face or head punch that did not produce the same clean scienbothered Grant and made him step tific scrap put up by Grant and Tay-

the fight, Thorpe being given credit for leading, while Dando got creek for

The semi-final was scheduled for an

heeping in the clear.

Ladies' Night



fair between Doc Price and Zip Valwhich piled up the points in his favor. fair between Doc Price and Zip Val-Angered because Dando would not entine. Price proved the best slugger step into the middle of the ring and of the two, landing twice the number fight with him Thorpe tried rushing of solid punches as Zip, who showed he tactics that did not gain him a thing could take a lot of punishment. Price is tractics that did not gain and a times could be supposed in the victory going to his a clean ready mixer and in him Zip opposed. clever for him. Valentine showed flashed of real form and much improve that some graduates had suggested around the top in athletics in that orment over his first scrap several weeks ago.

> mission found too much of a difference in weights between Kid Brown, of this city, and Babe Reeves, of Otway. INDIANS' DAI'ES

The scheduled four-round main go

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 5.—Managor Ownie Bush of the Indianapolis

City, Fla.

March 18—Cleveland at Plant City Fla. March 21—Brooklyn at Plant City,

Fig. March 24-New York Ginnts at

City, Fia.

March 28—Cleveland at Lakeland,

March 28-New York Chants at Sarasota, Fla. March 29-Brooklyn at Clearwater

April 12-18—Boston Americans at Indianapolis,

In addition to the above list the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago White Sox are to be booked for games

#### **Ban Substitute Drivers**

CLEVELAND, February 5 .- Action to protect the racing fans by prohibiting the changing of drivers, without the judges' permission and then only for substantial reasons, has been taken by the management of Cleveland's hree trotting tracks.

sorted a clause stipulating that drivers and select one of the players we men for them to drive. Heretofore on occasions, star reins-

mon had been substituted for a medi- have to give us a pitcher. Last winter gere driver just before the horses faced we declined to take Charley Robertson the starter for the first heat. In the meantime, parrons, under the impressible Blankenship. Now we are willing to slou that a medicate driver would take Robertson. Chance ha sa wide handle a certain borse, which would have stood out best with a better roles man, have brought agricon tickets on Ward, Collins will stay in Chicago," another starter only to see the harpe driven to a win by the substitute.

#### Baseball Moguls Meet

BOSTON, Mass., February 5,--under the leadership of President Ban Johnson, gathered here today for the re-openia of the adjourned sauual meeting which took place in Chicago in December, Ratification of the league schedule for the forthcoming season was among the matters on the

at an annual figure of \$52,000, Tids,

#### BETTER LET WELL ENOUGH ALONE

CLEVELAND Feb. 5-Addressing, Northwestern, Purdue and Indiana Ohio Wesleyan Alumni here Monday have discovered."

George Little, assistant physical director of the University of Michigan and a prominent alumnus of the Ohio the Ohio conference in fostering the Ohio conference in fostering and a prominent alumnus of the Ohio conference in fostering the Ohio c Wesleyan advised them to "keep your physical education." he continued. Ohio conference is a continued. Ohio conference is a continued.

Declaring that he had heard rumors more to Ohlo Wesleyan to he at or that Wesleyan seek to enter the Big ganization than to be competing in a circuit composed largely of colleges Ten, Mr. Little said that "the Big Ten able to recruit its athletes from a was called off when the Hoxing Com- Boulevard is a rough one to travel, student body numbering as many as some of the smaller colleges like thousands as Wesleyan has hundreds.

Bowler Suffers Broken Finger INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 5.—Managor Or Ownie Bush of the Indianapolis Baseball Club, announced the spring training scheduls of the Indians to-lay as follows:

March 18—Cincinnati at Plant City, Fig.

Moreh 18—Overland at Plant City

More Wednesday — Mutuals vs. Jasmines vs. Washingtons. Dashler ...... 147

**COLLINS DEAL IS OFF** 

Plant City, Fig.

March 25—Washington at Plant clated Press.)—Eddie Collin,s who has cavorted around the keystone such chicago with high percentages for the Chicago White Sox, for years, will not need to move to New York, insofar as the New

York Yankees are concerned.

The Yankees hasy been negotiating to acquire the services of Collins, but last night Ed. Barrow, business manages of the world's champions, received a message from Harry Grabiner, scoretary of the Sox, informing hi mthat if Anron Ward, the Yankee second base-man, were included, the Sox might trade, otherwise, not.

Mr. Barrow then packed his handbag and left for Boston with Colonel Jacob Ruppert, the Yankee owner, to attend the annual American League schedule meeting this afternoon. Before he boarded the train he paused to say, "Ward will not be traded under any circumstances, and if Frank Chase, In the conditions governing races at the North Randall, Cranwood and Ward, the deal will die right there at Boston, insists that he must have Brooklyn Park tracks there will be in- However, Chance may change his mind must be announced when the horses are tioned last week when we said we named the day hefere the race. The would trade any Yankee excepting judges will be instructed that these Ruth, Ward, Dugan and Jones. I no drivers must appear in the sullry untities that a lot of persons disbelieved that statement, but insofar as a deal some other reason making it impossible for Collins goes, it stands.

"Furthermore, if the Sox wants one of our pitchers in the deal, they will in such a deal and held out for Ted Indications are that the talk in Bos ion today will be mostly about players

and not so much of schedule.

#### Will Play Wakefield

The Criterions, a classy basketholl aggregation of this city, will go to Piketon Wednesday night to most the Wakefield quintet. The Criterions who will make the trip are Manager Reliz, Emnett, R. Ross, O. Ross, C; Montavon and R. Ruhlman, hown above.

An interesting story is told of the

How Babe's Salary Was Fixed At \$52,000

NEW YORK, February 5-Babe, the five years, but from a variety of Ruth's continue with the New York sources, including barnsterning, his Yankees has three years more to run carnings may double that amount.

It was said today, is the result of the conference between Ruth and Colonel

#### **BOHNE IS HOLDOUT**

the Reds, is a real holdout. He says he will not go South with his team unless his demands in a salary way are met by Garry Herrmann & Com-

Once a user of St. Nicholas Flour, always. Your grocer has it. Advertisement tf

#### Fighter Is Fined

John Greenlear and Will Erwin, or | rested Sunday afternoon at Highth and Campbell for trying to end an argu-chance to explain in Municipal court Blind 125 — 125 DANVILLE, Ry. Feb. 5—The mest yesterday. After both men told their long 173 131 138—477 Ing of the board of trustees of Centre atories and the arresting officers, 123 135 108—372 College, which was to have been held templeman and Miller, had testified, Or: 156 146 — 302 Tuesday and at which the appointment was found guilty and Gresolear Sheridan 189 146 217—552 ment of "Bo" Modfillan as footheld the standard of the standard part of the \$15 and costs, which he paid.

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE APPLICATION FOR PAHOLE
Notice is hereby given that Lawrence
Relly—01811 a prisoner new confined in
the Ohio Penitentiary, has been recommended to the OHIO BOARD OF CLEMENCY, by the Warden and Chaplin as
logally eligible to a hearing for Parole.
Said Application will be for hearing on
or after April 1st, 1924,

Parole and Record Clerk.

Advortisement

D. J. BONZO,
Parole and Record Clerk.

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Schedule Effective Oct. 28, 1878 6 limited Dally .....

No. 6 limited Daily ... 11:22 A. M. No. 8 local Daily ... 11:20 A. M. No. 2 limited Daily ... 3:01 P. M. No. 16 local ex. Sunday ... 5:52 P. M. No. 106 Pullman only ... 11:20 P. M. No. 4 limited Daily ... 12:15 L. M. Hamm ..... 131 125 69 110 110-557 WEST BOUND

DUCK PIN LEAGUE

Davidson-Schneller vs. Wolff-Pride

Total ..... 235 231 251 251 256 1288

WILL PLAY MICHIGAN

Ribble ... 105 190 113 128 126 602 Le Master ... 130 154 130 123 140 686

McCoy-Hriggs ..... 30

Cooper-Walls ...... 83

Nick-Stetzinger ... 31
Knost-Hanna ... 8i
Hughes-Fionalgan ... 28
Game Tonight

#### K. of C. Players Standing of players in Anighta Columbus Bowling Association,

Averages of

Steahley ......27 C. Gilgen 21
J. Kohlman 29
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D. Bartusa 24
E. Kricker 15
E. Spangler 19 W. Scott ......30 G. Bancher ..... 3 Standing of Teams. Won Lost Pet. Reliables .....

Eurekas ...... B. 

Schriffy 4th-Spark Plugs vs. Rejables. February 5th-Caseys vs. Hasbeens February 7th - Independents

When buying Gats ask for Blus Bird. — Advertisement.

#### Moran Gets Assistant

CINCINNATI, Feb. 6-Jack Hendricks, former manager of the Indianapolis American Association club, today signed a contract with the Cincinnati Nationals to be assistant to Manager Moran. Hendricks also will scout for the Reds. He lain college man and at one time assistant prosecuting attorney at Obicago.

#### ANDERSON BURT MUSKEGON, Mich. Pab. 5. The bould

etween Jack Renault and Andre Anderson, Minnesota heavyweight eduled for next Monday night has been cancelled upon receipt of word from Affderson that his nukis was broken while training. Renault's opponent will be picked from Charles Van of Chicago. Andy Schmader of Chicago. Omaha and Jack McCarthy, of St.

Ask your grocer for Pyramid Flour, It bakes everything right. It was the first Kansas Hard Wheat Flour in Portsmouth, and it's here yet; there must be a reason.tl. Advertisement.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 5.—The annual tournament of the Ohio State Bowling Association, the largest in its history got underway Monday when the first of the 311 five-men teams took the alleys. Only Cleveland teams were on the

Eight teams occupied the allay simaltaneously. While the tournament was in progress competition went on an usual on the remaining 38 alleys in the

Purdue L. Winner LAPAYETTE, IND., Peb. 5 Purdua

Albertson ...... 200 195 192-587 Total ...... 806 773 807-2388 time western conference banketball game last night, 40 to 31. The score was tied 37 to 37 at the end of the 158 161 190- 509 regular playing period, a tree throw Frick .......... 174 185 152-511 outstanding star of his team, - Robbins played consational ball for the Total ...... 758 817 739 7314 winners.

> Coe 149 147 148— 442 TOLEDO, Feb. 5—Jock Malona of Updegraff 158 157 211— 521 St. Paul was given the decision by Hadley 184 158 125 412 newspapermen here last night after G. Wilhelm 147 165 190 490 of Syracuse, They are middled Total 785 754 202 2021

> > 195 167--- 862

poned, athletic officials said ioday.
Church-goars here Sunday iver Total ...... 776 754 785-2355 greeted with signs painted on windows of business houses urging the selec-

tion of MaMillin to lead Cantre's gridiron destiny. Some of the eight read "Don't slip, sign Bo", "Centre, Bign Our Bo" and "The Famous Twins; McMillan and Buccass."

ins. Ask your grocer for it.

## Selhy Bowling Langue

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OMARS— Sagowitz Swentzel Keyser Merrell Iteeg	111 146 171 200 129	178 174 141 183 153	163 147 161 161 175	407 473 544 451
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TOTAL ..... 757 829 807 2 UNKNOWNS 140 171 188 Postan ..... 140 171 188 150 Grico 148 170 157 TOTAL 784 836 745 8513 FRANKLINS

Knost ...... 148 130 108 115 101-602 Total ...... 282 235 117 225 230 1150 Michigan on Saturday and the leading place in the western conference

signing."

Colonel Huston demurred at first, but finally suggested that they "shake" for fit. They rolled out a pair of dice and Ruth won, but it was then agreed that the \$10,000 be distributed at the rate of \$20,000 annually, thus practically boosting the sales at the rate of \$20,000 annually, thus practically boosting the sales at \$20,000 annually, thus practically bout here last night.

option it received when the "Home Run the Yankees, at which the contract was the \$10,000 be distributed at the rate King" signed a three-year engagement in 1922. In round figures, the Babe's signed. After agreeing on \$50,000 as of \$3,000 annually, thus practically salary will be a quister of a million for bis yearly salary. Babe said:

| Description | Description

TOTAL ...... 024 883 808 2564

RECORDS BROKEN AT OHIO STATE TOURNEY

alleys. The Union Trust Loans, with 2,638 had the high score at the end of the first shift last night.

136 168- 449 hall. Maguet ...... 170 167 121-461

defeated Minnesota in a thrilling over-

MALONE GETS DECISION

Total ...... 765 751 805-2321 weights. ACTION OF ELECTION "BO" IS POSTPONED

The Flour of Quality is 64, Nicke-

# STOCK PRICES RESUME UPWARD MOVEMENT

#### **Bond Price Trend Higher**

tone in most sections of the trading Cuba 71/2's to new highs. Japanese tomorrow or the last of the week. list. Strong inquiry continued for the bonds again low priced railroad issues, Scaboard prices failed to gain as rapidly as firm.

Do second 41/48 ... ...

Do third 41/48 . ...

U. S. Government 41/48 ...

Anton Jurgen Marg, Works 6s . . .

Austrian Govt. gtd. loan 7s ...

City of Greater Prague 71/28

City of Rio de Janeiro Ss, 1947

Czechoslovak Republic 8s ...

Danish Municipal Ss, A ......

Dutch East Indies 5 4s, 1953 ...

Japanese fire 4348 Kisgdom of Belgium 8s ......

Kingdom of Italy 6145 ....... Kingdom of Netherlands 6s ....

Kingdom of Norway 6s, 1943 ...

Kingdom of Sweden 6s ......

Paris-Lyons-Mediter. 6s . . . . . .

Hen, of Bolivia Ss ...

U. K. of G. B. and I. 51/28, 1937.

Amer. Agr. Chem. 71/48 ... ....

Amer. Smelting 6s ... ...

Amer. Sugar 6s ... ...

Amer. Tel. and Tel. 5%s, rcts. . .

Ansconda Copper 7s, 1938 .....

Armour and Co. of Del. 51/28 ....

At., T. and San. Fe gen. 4s .....

Atlantic Coast Line 1st con. 4s.

Baltimore and Ohio 6s ...

Bell Tel. of Penna, 1st and rfg. 5sl

Bethlehem Steel 54s ...

l'anadian Pacific deb. 4s ...

Central of Georgia 69 .....

Chesapeake and Ohio cv. 5s .....

Chic., Burl. and Quincy ref. 5s, A

Chic. and East, Ill. 5s ....

Chic. Gt. Western 48 .....

Do ref. 4s ....

Columbia Gas and Elec. 5s, stpd.

Commonwealth Power 6s ......

GRAIN MARKET

Cleveland Union Terminal 5s

Do Gs. 1953 ...

Associated Oil 6s ... ...

Entral Leather 5s ...

Chile Copper 6s

State of Queensland 6s ....

King. Serbs, Croats, Slov. 8s

French Republic 8s ... ...

Department of Seine 7s ....

Dom. of Canada 5s, 1052

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Kingdom of Italy 614s

Chinese Gov. Rys. 5s .....

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NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Although adjustment 5's leading the advance personal prices moved within narrow with a gain of more than a point.

Demand for the sugar bonds sent for the sale of the forthcoming Japanese was higher, with a firm under the new point proof the trading of the t were active, although S. Government and treasury held

> |Sales.|High...| Low.|1 p. m | Cuban-American Sugar 8s . . . . . 5 105 14 105 14 105 14 22 108 1/4 108 - 108 1/8 DuPont de Nemours 7s .... 5 10 1 3 10 4 3 10 1 3 Duquesne Light 6s ......... 85|100-00|100-00|100-00 Eastern Cuba Sug. 71/28 184 110 4 110 9 4 1110 1 Empire Gas and Fuel 71/2s ..... Erie general 4s ...... 71:65 | 64% | 65 Goodrich 61/68 .... 0:1023/11023/11023/ Goodyear Tire Ss. 1931 ..... 7 116% 116% 116% 361107% 1107% 1107% 13 99% 99 99 10 102 102 102 Do 51/28, B ... ... Hershey Chocolate 6s 10:102 36 6214 6114 6214 Hudson and Man. adj. inc. 5s ... Humble Oil and Ref. 5½s ...... 10 941/4 941/4 941/4 Illinois Central 5%s ...... Interboro Rap. Trans. 7s ..... Inter. Merc. Marine s. f. 6s .... Kas, City, P. and L. 5s ... Kansas Gas and Elec. 6s ...... Kelly-Springfield Tire Ss ... ...

> > Louisville and Nash. us, 2003...

Midvale Steel ev. 5s ... .....

New York Central deb. 6s ...

N. Y. Telephone ref. 6s, 1941.

North American Edison s. f. 6s

Northern Pacific ref. 6s ... ...

Oregon-Wash, R. R. and Nav. 4s

Pacific Tel. and Tel. 5s, 1952 ...

Pan-Amer. Pet. and Tran. 61/28..

Pere Marquette ref. 5s ... ...

Phila Co. ref. 6s .....

Public Service 5s ... ...

Punta Alegre Sugar 7s ... ....

Reading general 4s ... ...

St. L. and San Fran. pr. lien 4s, A

Do inc. 6s ...

St. L. Southwest, con. 4s .....

Seaboard Air Line con. 6s ... .

Do adj. 5s ... ...

Sinclair Con. Oil col. 78 ...

Southern Railway gen. 48 ... ..

Sugar Estates of Oriente 7s ...

Tenn. Electric ref. 6s ...

United Drug 8s ...

U. S. Steel s. f. 5s ......

Western Maryland 1st 4s ... ...

Western Union 6½s .....

Va. Car. Chem. 7s .

Third Avenue adj. 5s ... ....

Norfolk and Western cv. 6s

Northwestern Bell Tel. 7s

N. Y., Westchester and Bos. 41/28

Do rfg. and imp. 5s .......

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5|107%|107½|107½ 8 88% 88% 88% Westinghouse Electric 7s ..... 22 97 | 96% | 96% 14 9914 9918 9914 Youngstown Sheet and Tube 6s ... stock of \$10, par value outstanding. In 1922, the company reported net income of \$3,853,162 equal to \$6.06 a share on the capital stock. KEEPS STRENGTH

**OBITUARY** 

Mrs. Lawrence Hill

## Hill, a widely known resident of that city, who died Sunday morn-ing. Mrs. Hill was 68 years of age.

Timothy: cash, February 3.95; March

Sweden: demand 26.28. Denmark: demand 16.41.

Greece: demand 1.73.

Poland: demand .00,012. Czecho-Slovakia: demand 2.90%. Jugo-Slovakia: demand 1.19.

Austria: demand .0014.

Rumania: demand .5114.

Brazil: demand 11.80.

Togio: demand 451/2. Monbreal: demand '97 3-32.

Argentina: demand 33.25.

Switzerland: demand 17.41. Spain: demand 12.79.

opened firm and from ¼ to ‰ high- @53½; rye 72@13; hay 18.50@23.50. is in Ironton to attend the funer today. Cables were bullish and re- Potatoes: Early Ohio 2.15@2.25; eral of her mother, Mrs. Lawrence

## TOLEDO GRAIN

expected; May Michigan 2.50@2.60.

CINCINNATI GRAIN.

NEW YORK, N. Y., February 5 .-Foreign Exchange quotations easy.

Germany: demand .000,000,000,023.

United States Steel common touching

With wire service crippled in the

central part of the country Wall street commission houses today re-

at 1081/s. CaH

unother new high at 1081/s. money opened at 41/4 per cent.

Great Britain; demend 4.29%.

on day bills on banks 4.274. France: demand 4.614.

Belgium: demand 4.081/4.

Cables .000.000.000.023.

Norway: demand 13.62.

Cables 4.62. italy: demand 4.3814.

Cables 4.39.

Cables 4.09.

1,12% to 1.13; July 1.12 to 1.12%; Sep-

## TOLEDO GRAIN Unfavorable weather and the strength of wheat held corn steady at the opening. May 80% to 80%; July 80%; Saptember 81%. Oats: May 49%; July 47%; September 1.70 EDO, February 5.—Wheat 1.16% Funeral services will be held Wedther the corn steady at the opening. May 80% to 80%; July 80%; Saptember 81%. Oats: May 49%; July 47%; September 1.70 EDO GRAIN TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO GRAIN Funeral services will be held Wedther the corn steady afternoon. Funeral services will be held Wedther the corn steady afternoon. February 12.75; March 12.90; October Delegates Named Oats: May 49%; July 47%; Septem-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

ON WALL STREET

Alsike: cash, February 8.75; March

At Jackson

JACKSON, O., Feb. 5—(Special to the Times)—Republicans from the Tenth congressional district comprising Lawrence, Jackson, Gallia Athens, Meigs and Vinton counties, gathered at the court house here this morning under the call of District Committeeman A. R. Hannan to select delegates to the Republican National Convencion to be held in Cleveland and to transact other

business of the District. business of the District.

John E. Jones, of the Globe Iron
Works, of this city, and Attorner A. R. Johnson of Irontn were se-lected as candidates to the Cleveland meeting. Otto Valweider of McArthur and G. A. Miller of Poseroy were elected alternates. Henry W. Cherrington of Galli-

polis was elected state central com-mitteeman and John Fitzwald of presidential Athens was elected preside elector. The district session well attended with each county having representatives present.

Operators on the long side of the market had to contend with a substantial amount of profit taking during the morning, particularly among 30.000 shares of S per cent preferred: 30.000 shares of S per cent preferred; man, passed away at his nome of stock of Midland Steel products company, each holder of five shares of Parish and Bingham stock will receive one share of Midland Products ceive one share of Midland Products ing the morning, particularly among some of the recently strong tobaccos. dividend paying rails and special-ties. In the main, however, the list tended upward with increasing atention being paid to the steel shares,

Surplus carnings of the North American company for 1923, after interest, taxes and preferred dividends, totaled \$15.108,312 according to the preliminary statement of in-come made public today. This comparcs with a surplus of \$10,165,939 in

ported a decided decrease in orders.
I'reparations for meeting the next debt payment to the United States are underway by Great Britain with are underway by Great Britain with a shipment of \$11,000,000 in gold due to arrive here within the next few days.

Net income of the Texas Gulf Sultante of Columbus and a brother, Jim, of this city. The funeral ther, Jim, of this city. The funeral therefore the shipment of \$11,000,000 in gold due to \$1,023 was \$4,737, will be held at \$t. Peter, and Paul's church Thursday morning at \$30.

He is survived by a widow who was formerly Mary Reagan, and n daughter, Ann,a sister, Mis Guthrie of Columbus and a bro

WELLSTON, O., Feb. 5—P. M. Guthrie, 58, a well known business man, passed away at his home on a couple of years ago Mr. Guthrie was connected with the Wellston for Plant and also the Wellston Bottling Works. He also kept a restaurant on Railroad avenue but sold out a few months ago.

## In The Advance NEW YORK, N. Y., February 5.— Sheep and lambs: receipts, light: market slow and stendy; good to today's stock market despite crippied choice lambs, 13.50@14.00: fair to

Oils Assume Lead

wire service to western and southern good, 11.00@12.00; good to choice points, with group movements again the feature. Strength of the cits, sugars and steels was counteracted by the heaviness of tobaccos, some of priced; industrial specialties. The close was irregular. Sales approxi-6 91% 91% 91% mated 1,200,000 shares.

NEW YORK, Feb 5.—Stock Prices resumed their upward movement at the opening of today's market with the oils assuming the leadership. Cosdon moved up a point and a lozen other issues opened fractionally higher, Pacific Oil touching another new top. U. S. Steel preferred advanced a point. Davison Chemical was heavy, dropping 2 points.
Olis continued to set the pace.

Houston advancing two points and Marland, Philips and Mexican Seaboard rising a point or more. Rails, motors and steels also gave good exhibitions of group strength. Crue ible, Chesapeake and Pacific, Mack Truck and United States Cast Iron Pipe moving up a point or so. South Porto Rican sugar hroke 3½ points but American Sugar Refining advanced 1. Foreign exchanges opened steady.

#### Wall Street

Closing Prices Allied Guernical and Dec 1178. American Can 119% American Car and Foundry 171% American International Corp. 23. American Locomotive 74% American Smelting and Refg. 60%. American Sugar 584. American T. and T. 128% American Tobacco 154.... American Woolen 72% Anaconda Copper 3814 Atchison 100% All., Gulf and W. Indies 16% Baldwin Lucomolive 128% Baltimore and Ohio 58 Belhichem Steel 62 California Petroleum 28%

Canadian Pacific 147% Central Leather 17% Chandler Motors 61% Chesapeake and Ohio 76% Chicago and Northwestern 53% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul, pfd. 26% Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 2514. Chino Copper 17% Consolidated Gas 6614 Corn Products 176%

Crucible Steel 70% Cuba Cane Sugar, pfd. 7014. Famous Players-Lasky 66% General Asphalt 45% . Genral Electric 215 Ceneral Motors 15% Great Northern, pfd. 59% Gulf States Steel 8614 Illionis Central 1011/2

International Harvester 86% Int. Mer. Marine, pfd. 32% International Paper 39% Kelly-Springfield Tire 29% Kenecnott Copper 66% Lima Locomotive 671/2 Louisville and Nashville 301/2 Mack Truck 89 Marland Oil 4134

Maxwell Motors B 14% Middle States Oil 6% Missouri, Kan. and Tex. (new) 12% Missouri Pacific, pfd. 35% New York Central 105% N. Y., N. H. and Hartford 1914 Norfolk and Western 106% Northern Pacific 541/2 Pacific Oil 57%

Pan American Petroleum B 47 Pennsylvania 44% People's Gas 961/4 bld. Producers and Refiners 4114 Pure Oil 25% Reading 50% Republic Iron and Steel 59%. Sears Roebuck 94% Sinclair Con. Oil 21

Southern Pacific 88% Souther nRailway 47% Standard Oil of N. J. 42 Studebaker turporation 105% Texas Co. 451/a Texas and Pacific 25% Tobacco Products A 90% Transcontinetal Oil 514 Union Pacific 131 U. S. Ind. Alcohol 81 Uinted States Rubber 38%

United States Steel 107% Utah Copper 85 Westinghouse Electric 63% Willys-Overland\_12%

#### Live Stock Market

CINCINNATI, Feb. 5.—Hogs: re-ceipts, 4,200; steedy, 10@15c higher; heavies 8.00; packers and butchers, 8.00@8.50; medium 7.50@8.00; stags 3.50@4.00; heavy fat solve 5.00@ 6.00; light shippers 7.00; plgs, 110 pounds and less, 4.50@5.50.

Cattle: receipts, 400; slow, steady; steers, good to choice, 7.50@9.50; fair to good, 6.50@7.50; common to fair, 4.00@6.50; helfers, good to choice, 6.50@8.50; fair to good, 5.50 @6.00; common to fair, 3.50@5.50; cows, good to choice 5.00@0.00; fair to good, 3.75@0.00; entters, 3.00@

Calves: steady; good to choice 11.50@13.50; fair to good, 9.00@ 11.50; common and large, 5.00@8.00. Sheep: steady; good to choice, 4.50 @6.00; fair to good, 3.00@4.50; comnon, 1.00@2.00; bucks, 2.00@3.00. Iambs: stendy; good to choice, 13.50@14.00; fair to good, 10.50@ seconds, 9.00@10.00; common 5.00 % 8.00.

# CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK CLEVELAND, Feb. 5.—Cattle: re ccipts, 300; stendy: choice yearlings, 0.00@0.50; fair to good, 7.85@8.25; choice handy weight butcher steers, 7.25@8.25; fair to good, 0.60@7.50; choice heavy steers, 8.00@8.75; fair choice heavy steers, \$.00@3.75; fair to good, heavy and plain steers, 8.85; @7.25; common and light butcher steers, 4.85@8.00; choice heifers, 7.00; @7.75; fair to good, 4.85@5.50; choice butcher cows. 5.00@5.50; fair to good, 3.85@4.50; common cows and cutter, 1.25@2.50; choice handy weight hulls, 5.25@6.25; choice heavy height \$0.06.75.0; common and holds.

Amalgamated Leather ......

Checker Cab Manufacturing ...

Havana Tobacco pref. ...

Radio Corporation .....

Standard Gas and Electric . . . . .

U. R. Candy St. Fdrs. ...

Univ. Pipe and R. pref. ....

Chesebrough Manufacturing ...

Continental Oil ... ...

Eureka Pipe Line ......

Galeun Signal Oil ... ...

Imperial Oil, Canada ... ... ..

Indiana Tipe Line ... ...

International Pct. ... ... ...

Prairie Oil and Gus ... ...

Prairie Pipe Line .....

Standard Oil of Kansas ... ...

Standard Oil of Neb. ......

Standard Oil of N. Y. ...

Swan and Finch ... ...

"B" preferred ... ...

Vacuum Oil ... ...

Washington Oil ... INDEPENDENT OILS.

Standard Oil of Kentucky ....

Buckeye Pipe Line

Do preferred .....

Dublier C. and R. .... 2700 10 | 1814 1834

International Concrete ...... 300 121/21 121/21

Kreege Department Stores. .... 1200 47 4 46 7 47

South. Coal and Iron ...... 1000 -10 | .10 | .10

INDUSTRIALS.

EAST BUFFALO, Feb. 5.-Cattle: eccipts, 175; slow and steady. Acme Packing ... ower: 4.00@14.00. Hogs: receipts, 4,000; active: pigs 

. 7.50@8.50; good to choice ewes.

5.50@0.50; common, 3.00@4.00. Hogs: receipts, 2,000; 5@10 higher

pigs and lights, 6.25; roughs, 6.00;

EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK

yorkers, heavies and mediums,

tags, 4.50.

Hogs: receipts, 4,000; active: pigs steady; others, C@15c ligher; heavy, 7.85@7.90; mixed. 7.85@8.00; yorkers, 7.00@8.00; light yorkers, 7.00@7.50; pigs, 6.75@7.00; roughs, 6.25; stags. 3.50@4.50. 

prices.
PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK PITTSBURGH, Feb. 5.—Hogs: receipts, 3,000; lower; heavies, 7.15@ Dublier C. and R.
7.80; heavy yorkers, 7.50@7.85; light yorkers, 0.50@6.75; nlgs 5.50@6.25.
Durant Motors orkers, 0.50@6.75; plgs 5.50@6.25.
Sheep and lambs: receipts, 600; leady; sheep 0.50; lambs 14.25.
Colvest receipts, 200; lower; lop.
Ford Motor, Canada steady; sheep 0.50; lambs 14.25. Calves: receipts, 200; lower; top, 14.00.

INDIANAPOLIS LIVE STOCK INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 15 .-- llogs receipts, 0,500; 5c higher; hearies, 7.55@7.60; lights, 7.55; top, 7.65; pigs, 4.00@0.25. Cattle: receipts 900; steady; slow;

| Areage Department Stores | 1200; 474| 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 47 | 4051 4 Sheep: receipts, 1,200; nominal;

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, February 5.—Hogs: re-ceipts 40,000; strong to higher than londay's average; most sales show full advance; bulk, good and choice

Caille: receipts 800; slow; very un- Todd Shipyards ..... even; run late in arriving; few sales United Retail Candy ...... matured killing classes steady to sirong; best weight steers 11.00; hest long yearlings 10.00; early; veals to White Rock, new ... packers 50c higher; spot up more; Yellow Taxi Cab, N. Y. bulk 12.50@13.50.

Sheep: receipts 8,000; fairly active; fat wooled lambs strong to around 250 higher; no early sales; practically no feeding lambs offered; good and poice fat wooled lambs carly at 11,30 @11.40; sold higher.

#### Produce Market CLEVELAND PRODUCE

OLEVELAND, Feb. 5.—Butter: extra, in tub lots, 5314@5514; extra firsts, 5214@5414; firsts, 5014@5214; Poultry: live, fat fowls, 24@25; springers 23@25. Sweet potatoes: Tennosec, Naucy

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

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OINCINNATI, Feb. 5.—Eggs: Cx Solar Refining ...

tra firsts, 46; firsts, 45; nearby un Southern Pipe Line ...

graded, 45; ordinary firsts, 40; sec; Southwest Penn. ...

Standard Oil of Kansas ... CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, February 5.—Butter un-changed; receipts 16,487 tubs. Eggs higher: receipts 8,001 cases;

#### firsts 30@40; ordinary firsts 35@36; refrigerator firsts 28@20. Other Markets

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL GINCINNATI, Feb. 5,-Denatured alcohol, in drums, 47; gasoline, tank-

#### SUGAR

break in sugar futures had unsettling effect in the raw sugar market early today and no sales were reported.
Raw sugar futures prices declined Granada Oll granulated. Refined futures nominal. Sugar futures closed easy; approximate sales 47,060 tons; March 5.45; Mountain and Gulf Oil . . . . | 200 | 158 | 17-18 | 156 | May 5.49; July 5.53; September 5.57.

NEW YORK, N. Y., February 5.— Call money steady; high 44; low 4; ruling rate 44; closing bid 4; offered MONEY at 414; last loan 4; call loans against

COTTON

NEW YORK, N. Y., February

COLUMBUS, O., February 5.—Cities

Service, common, 3523/2 @ 151; ditto,

oreferred 70%@71. Pure Oil 9574

Second 4's, 99-12 bid. First 44's, 99-15. Second 44's, 99-15. Third 14's, 99-31. Fourth 44's, 99-17.

#### Rubber Markets AKRON RUBBER AKRON, Feb. 5.—The crude rub-

Treasury 414's, 100-11

AKRON, Feb. 5.—The crude rubber market was easier today. London was 13%4 byuers. New York was: Ribbed spot 25; March 25¼; April and June 25%; June and September 26%; Latex Spot 25¼; March 25½; April and June 26; June and September 27; No. 2 amber spot 24½; March 24½; No. 3 amber spot 23½; March 23%; June and September 24%. Rolled brown spot 23½; March 23%; April and June 23%; June and September 24%. Upriver parafine 20% buyers spot; Upriver parafine 20% buyers spot upriver coarse 16%; caucho 19%.

# **GROCERS TO**

President I. B. Thompson of the Portsmouth Retail Grocers' Associagna buils, 3.33(@4.23).

Calves: receipts, 200; slow, 25@ will be closed Wednesday afternoon 50 lower; good to choice yeal calves, from two to three during the fun-13.50@15.00; fair to good, 7.00@11.00 leval services for Woodrow Wilson.

#### **Industrials Promi nent on Curb**

Industrial issues commanded most at- Although many of the petrologic about one point. Humble Oil was extention in the curb market today, stocks made advances on the New ceptionally strong, continuing its upmany stocks in that group being ac-live and strong and making substantitie advance in crude oil by Standard gain of over a point to a ne which for tial advances. The coal stocks were Oil of California, movements in that recent trading. General Petroleum prominent, both Gien Alden and Le- group on the curb market were ir- was a strong feature in the independhigh Valley coal making substantial regular and a number of the leading ent list and made a new high recording sains. There also was increased activity with irregular movements in the motor shares. Ford Motor of Indiana Pipe Line falling i points, her moved back to its high record.

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2900| 213<sub>81</sub> 21%| 21%

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180)132 | 129

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300| 31

Canada, moved up over nine points Standard Oil of Nebraska, Kansas and and Checker Cab gained about 1 point. Indiana showed losses and there was a moderate decline in Prairie Oil and the activity in the oil industry and for some time was in good demand. Cas. Vacuum Oil, which has been a moved up one point.

|Sales | High | Low | Close Mountain Producers ...... 100| 3 | 3 | 3 | 3 | Matant Oil etts. 100| 1534 | 1534 | 1534 | New Stauford ... New Wradford ... ... New England Fuel Noble Oil ... ... ... ... Onio Hanger ... ... 1000 .02 Penn Beaver
Pennok Oil
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Ryan Comolidated Do Consolidated ... ... Wilcox Oil ... 1000 "Y" Oil and Gas ...... 4000 .10 .09 Alaska-Brit. Col. Metals ... ... 1000 40 Arizona Globe ... ... ... Diamondfield Black Butte ..... 1001.03

McKinley-Darragh-S #/age ....

Silver Dale ... ... ...

Wettlaufer Lor. ... DOMESTIC BONDS.

Aluminum 7s, 1925 ... ...

Anaconda Copper 6s ... ...

Canadian Nat. Ry. eq. 78 ... ..

Detroit City Gas 6s ......

Lebigh Power Sec. 6s ......... Morris and Co. 71/28 ......

National Leather Sa ......

Do 1926 ... ...

Do 1928 .....

Sun Oil 7s United Oil Prod. 8s

Russian 656s ... ...

Do 51/46 ... ... Do etfs. ...

Swiss 51/3 .....

34 Vacuum Oil 78 ...

FOREIGN BONDS.

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Bethlehem Steel 7s, 1935 ... ...

Do 6s, w. w.

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27 Public Serv. Corp. of N., J. 78...

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#### Health Board Defers Election of New Officials Until Regular March Meeting

other month at least.

mixed collateral 60-60 days 44; 4-6 months 44; prime commercial paper 4%.

COTTON

NEW YORK, N. Y., February 5.

COLOTION (1982) March 34.4%3447; July 32.93(23.00; October 23.26@28.30; December 27.80.

NEW YORK, N. Y., February 5.

Coffee: Rio No. 7, 12½; Sanlos No. 4, 16%; Intures steady; May 11.35; July 11.31.

LIBERTY NONDS

NEW YORK, N. Y., February 5.

Coffee: Rio No. 7, 12½; Sanlos No. 4, 16%; Intures steady; May 11.35; July 11.31.

LIBERTY NONDS

NEW YORK, N. Y., February 5.

LIBERTY NONDS

NEW YORK, N.

At the routine business session inor positions will be on the job another month at least.

was approved.

## **Urges Short Suspension of Business** As Mark of Respect To Ex-President

Relative to the Ex-President Woodrow Wilson burial services tomorrow, Mayor Calvert this afternoon issued the follow-

"In compliance to the request of Governor Donahey, I do hereby urge that all business in Portsmouth be suspended wherever possible for period of 5 minutes, beginning at 3 p. m. Wednesday, out of respect to the memory of Ex-President Woodrow Wilson for whom burial services will be held at this hour."

#### Local Masons Will Form 1924 Scottish Rite Class

the Scottish Rite to be held in Cincionati February 19-22, when the 72nd reunion of the Scottish Rite Huntington a bodies will be celebrated.

On Friday evening, February 22 a big banquet will be given at the Hotel Gibson under the auspices of the Scottish Rite bodies of this val-ley, commemorating fifty years of devoted service of Illustrious Wil-liam Bromwell Melish and Illustri-

Portsmouth Masons are expected ons Levi Crafton Goodale. Both to form a class for a big meeting of are well known and active in Scot-

# **Curfew Town**

Huntington is again to have a curfew. An ordinance setyoungsters was passed in 1898 and is now to be enforced.

## De La Huerta And Staff Reported To Have Fled From Vera Cruz

NEW YORK, February 5.—(By the fion, and his staff, have left Vera Cruz here this afternoon from a reliable gna bulls, 5.00@5.50; common and bolomany of the grocers in Portsmouth Retail Grocers' Associated New YORK, February 5.—(By the fion, and his staff, have left Vera Cruz here this afternoon from a reliable gna bulls, 3.85@4.25.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Societies and Lodges MASONS Special meeting of Aurora Lodge, Thursday, February 7, 6:30 p. m. Work in E. A. degree. p. m. Work in E. A. degree.

MASONS—Special meeting of Western
Sun Lodge, No. 91, F. & A. M.,
Wheelersburg, Ohio, Wednesnay,
February, 6th at 6:30 p. m. Work in
M. M.

Strayed, Lost, Found CAT-Light gray striped. Phone

or stolen. Reward. Phone 1303-M. DOG-Lost white and tan fox hound with black spot on side. Reward.

177-Y Sciotoville.

Dog-fied Fox Shepherd, lost Sunday evening, Finder phone 2715-R. ficward DOG-Lost black and tan hound; one

note—Lost black and tan hound; one ear split, other one piece cut out. Name plate and tag on collar. Notify Leslie Bolton, or phone 86-Y Boston. 550 Glenwood Avenue.

FIFTEEN DOLLARS—Lost in front of 821 Third street. Call 2021-Y. Reward.

FOUNTAIN PEN-Lost. Conklin make Has gold band around top. Reward Call 623.

KEYS-Lost hunch of keys on key-ring. Phone 71. Reward. POCKETBOOK — Lady's grey pockethook containing key, letter and articles—Chillicothe, Gallia or Pond. Phone 1600-R.

POCKETBOOK-Lost in the Lyric theatre Salurday night. Phone 730-L or call at 717 Ninth street.

POCKETBOOK-Lost, containing vainable papers. Return to Sommer Bros. Greecy on Market.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale

AUTOMOBILES, USED-

Ford coupe, good huy at \$250.00.
Ford touring, electric starter and shock absorbers. In fine condition at \$150.00. Universal Motor Co. Phone 62. Aski or Searls.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male Automobiles For Sala BETTER BUY—A Jewett and be glad. Portsmouth Paige Co., 1638 Gallia street. Phone 1962.

AUTOMOTIVE

BETTER-Buy a Buick Than Wish You Had." MacDonell-Buick Co. 1628 Gallia Street.

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BUICK—Roadster for sale or will trade for Ford coupe, touring or roadster. Must be in good condition. Will give written guarantee with Buick to be in perfect condition. Set Henry Bayerl, the Ford Man, Lincoln street. Phone 201.

car. At a bargain.

200 Second street.

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See Herb Jones.

F. & M. MOTOR CO.

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OVERLANDS—Buy Overlands first because Overlands last. F. E. Bower, Robinson and Offnere. Phone 159.

FORD BODY—A body for Ford touring car. Good condition. Call after 5:30.

Garages-Autos For Hire

rent. Phone 2352-X.
ROBINSON AVE., 2011-Garage. Phone

Motorcycles and Bleycles

BICYCLE—For sale cheap. 736 Tenth

, Repairing-Service Stations 16

UTO TOPS-We repair old curtains.

right. Schreick's, Court bety Front and Second. Phone 323.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered

CARPENTER WORK—Phone 1972-R between the hours of 430 and 7:30

p. m.

UMBRELLAS, PARASOLS — Repaired, recovered to any extent. Saws, scissors, knives sharpened. Lock and Key Smith, 1250 Eighteenth, opposite Mercy Hospital. Phone 233-L.

VAULT CLEANING-Wanted. Expert work, Reasonable charges. Phone 2231-L.

RELINING — Wanled. Coats and jackets to reline. Reasonable charges. Chester Kerr, 1610 Eighth

Laundering

WASHING AND IRONING — To do. Called for and delivered, 1752-J.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

MOVING—\$2.50 a load. Coal hauling. Harris Transfer Co., Phone 1551-X. MOVING—Wanted. Local or long dis-tance. Good covered truck. Phone 1666, 782 Fifth St. L. Pitts.

Paintin, Papering, Decorating 26

PAINTING—Wanted painting to do. Work guaranteed. Phone 681-R.

WALL PAPER—Cleaned or removed Cliff Peters. Phone 1795-Y.

Repairing and Refinishing

URNITURE AND AUTO—Upholster-ing. Expert work. Schreick's. Court between Front and Second. Phone 323.

EMPLOYMENT

Help-Wanted-Female

COOK—Wanted an experienced cook. Mrs. Dr. Halderman, 226 Gay street GIBL—Wanted a girl for housework. 610 Ninth. Phone 1220-R.

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housework and lq assist with core of haby. No washing, 1125 Second

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MAID Competent and with reference Mrs. Maurice A. Coc. 502 Glover S WAITRESS—2 girls wanted. 80 fe-

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Busy Bee Restaurant. Nes

OOK-Experienced. Phone 1010.

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have small car and furnish excellent
references. Experience calling on
housewives advantageous, but not
essential. Salary \$100 per month
and commission. Box "B" care
Times.

Situations Wanted-Female 36 SEWING-Plain sewing wanted. Address "F" care of Times.

Situations Wanted-Male 37 BOOKKEEPING - Or clerical work wanted in office by experienced lady. Phone 889-X. HOUSEWORKER-Wants position

OVERLAND—Touring car, 1920 model. Will sell cheap for cash. Phone 2001-W. STUDEBAKER—Special Six/Roadster. Good condition. Terms. 1353-Y. PAIGE—Truck. A bargain. Call H. Leet Lumber Co. Phone 123. good home. Very competent. In-gulre 610 Ninth. Phone 1220-R. TREE TRIMMING-Wanted to do.

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Musical Merchandiso

PIANO-Upright plane for sale. Ma-hogany case. Good condition, 222 Court St. Phone 2687-I4 PIANO—Square plano. 1629 Eleventh Proone Sol-Y. VICTROLA-Large size. Like new, with records. Reasonable. Phone

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nished light housekeeping rooms.
All conveniences. Phone 2218-X.
CHARLES ST., 1713—Two light housekeeping rooms. All conveniences
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PHONE 253-R.
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Newly decorated. \$40 per month.

Call at 210 Gallia street.

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Call at 910 Gallia street.

HILLTOP—Beautiful home. Fine location. Close to Main car line. One
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Six rooms, modern conveniences. MODERN APARTMENT Of 4 rooms with bath. Vacant Feb. 15th. Call 625 or apply at Sunnyside Grocery

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pike; good dairy, grain farm; watered by never failing spring; tractor
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Large lot. Assessments paid. Electricity, basement, garage with sidedrive. Owner leaving city. Terms.

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Near Gallia street, New Boston. A pretty six room bungalow, with bath; vacant; 40 feet front; garage, front drive. Some buy at \$3,900. A cash payment of \$300 starts you on the road to ownership, balance can be arranged monthly.

J. E. HANNAH. 512 Second street.

Six rooms, modern conveniences. Will consider cottage in exchange. \$7,750.00. W. W. Weidner Co.

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Two room furnished apartment building, consisting of eight newly furnished suites, large business room ground floor; three garages: equipped with four bathrooms; extra toilet; electricity and gas; renting for \$350 per month. \$1,000 brings possession and \$200 per month pays for it.

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Strictly modern, new home of 7 rooms. Two story; gas, bath, electricity, hardwood floors, enamel finish, French doors, built-in book-case, china closet; four hed rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast room; full haseemnt; attic; furnace, garage and side drive. Lot 40x123 feet. Will make very reasonable terms. Owner will give price for quick sale at \$10,000. Phone 2863-R.

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THE RICKEY REALTY CO. Phone 1234.

GOOD LOCATION-

Nice 5-room two story house for sale. In good location on Hill. sair. In good located on fill.
All modern except furnace. Mantel, pantry, cellar and garage.
This house is being painted and
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Hefore George S. Morgan, Justice of Peace of Clay Township, Scioto Coun-ty, Ohio, State of Ohia, vs. John Doc, ty. Ohio. State of Ohio. vs. John Doe, real name unknown.
One Ford roadster which was left along the roadster and after rounding into another machine and damaging it to the amount of \$35 an or about the 8th day of December, 1823.
Motor No. 6,559,200. Hight rear wheel has McClaren Autocrat card casing. Left rear wheel has a McClaren Autocrat cas.ng. Oil floor mat. Back curtains are replaced.
This car will be sold February 8th at one o'clock at the door of S. A. Stewart garage in Sciotoville by Constable Martin Slaughter.

LEGAL NOTICE!
Marie Riggs. whose present residence

LEGAL NOTICE!

Marie Riggs, whose present residence is unknown, and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, will take notice that on the 31st day of Januery, 1924. Pete Riggs flied his petition against the said Marie Riggs in the Common Pleas Court of Scioto County. Unio, being Case No. 18231, praying for divorce from said Marie Riggs on the grounds that she had a husband living at the time of the marings.

LEGAL NOTICE OF SALE
Hefore George S. Morgan, Justice of
Peace, Clay Township, Science Country,
blo, State of Ohio. vs. Churles McCoronto, state of Ohio. S. Charles mick.

Now comes Georgo A. Baynham, one of the stare prohibition inspectors, and moves the court to order the automobile of the defendant, Charles McCormick, selzod in the above case, the automobile being a Ford truck, engine No. 487881, and license No. 38347, be sold and that an order of sale therefore be ordered issued from this court by him, directed to the constable of this court, Martin Slaughter, ordering him to make the sale. This car will be sold February 16-23.

GEO. A. BAYNHAM, Officer.

GEO. S. MORGAN, J. P.

LEGAL NOTICE OF SALE

Before Geo. S. Morgan, J. F., Clay
Township, Scloto County, Ohio, State of
Ohio, vs. John Doe, real name unknown.
Now comes C. H. Hutchinson, one of
the deputy state inspectors of prohibition, and moves the court to order the
sale at public anction, according to law,
the automobile selzed in the above cause,
being a Ford roadster, motor No. 8316482,
black letters F. S., and license No. 19221,
of the state of Kentucky for year 1823,
and cause publication therefore to be
made.

G. H. HUTCHINSON,

G. H. HUTCHINSON, GEO. S. MORGAN, J. P. Seized December 26, 1923, and to be old February 16, 1923.

NOTICE

Julia Gordon, whose last-known place of residence was Malonetown, Kentucky, will take notice that Bennett Gordon has flied his pedition for divorce in the Court of Common Pleas, of Scioto County, Ohio, being cause No. 18286, praying for a divorce from said Julia Gordon on the ground of adultery and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 8th day of March, 1924.

BENNETT GORDON,

By George W. Sheppard,

His Attorney,

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Ry J. 11. CLEMMONS, her next friend.
By BLAIR AND BLAIR, Her Attorneys.

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NOTICE:
Annie E. Sbingler, residing at Altoona,
Pa., is hereby notified that Andrew
Sbingler has filed his petition against her
for divorce, and custudy of children in
Caso No. 18245 of the Common Pleas of
Scioto County, Onlo, and that said
canse will be for hearing on or after the
sixteenth day of February, 1924.

By George W. Shepjard,

By George W. Shepjard, By George W. Sheppard, His Attorney.

jas-6Tucs \$200,000 FIRE IN VERNON, TEXAS VERNON, TEXAS, February 5.— (By the Associated Press)—Fire which

Dr. Rankin Dies

swept the business district here last

night, cansed damage estimated at \$200,000 and for a time the town was

left in darkness and without telephone

service.

COLUMBUS, O., Pebruary 5.—(By at Chertsey. he Associated Press)-Dr. Theodore W. Rankin, 63, founder of the Colum bus Academy of Medicine, and long a practicing physician, died at his home here last night after a stroke of apoplexy.

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On Men's Domain ST. LOUIS, MO., February 5-(B) the United Press) -- Women are contin uing to encroach upon fields once re-

powderers and lipstick wielders of toiny are too decorntive, she says. Mrs. Annatte Pickles, owner and creator of a large retail and manufactur-

OPPORTUNITIES as fine as silly

I.ONDON—An epidemic of thefts rom churches has broken out in West urrey, the latest being the stealing of six rugs from the helfry of the church

till thirsts for knowledge.

Every day he is at work in the chemic

and in Brooklyn, dropping it for over-sens work with the Red Cross during the war. She is making jewelry de-signed to reflect the personality of its owner, which, she says, are not "casual adornments." but not so expensive, are found in the classified columns. VANDALS AT WORK

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CAMBRIDGE, ENG.—Dr. George Downing Liveing, oldest resident of Cambridge University though now, 96,

cal laboratories. And so it has been for THE CLASSIFIED page is paging the buyers and telling them the chemistry department

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Mrs. Orville Palmer of Wait's Sta

tion motored to Ironton Sunday afternoon, accompanied by Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Yeley and daughter,

Erma and Miss Dorothy Charlton of

Rhodes avenue, New Boston.

More than eighty dollars was

Miss Maurine Wade of Gallin ave

Mrs. William Kent, who has been

the Columbia theater this afternoon

Hensgen of Gallia avenue, who is a patient in the Martinsylle sanitar-

Mrs. Jacob Corlell of Wilson ave-

The members of the Ladics' Aid So-

ciety of the Baptist church will enjoy an all day quilting at the home of Mrs.

ull attendance is desired.

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#### **News From Nearby Towns**

#### SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCICTOVILLE A special meeting will be held at Wednesday evening by the congrega Reports of last years will be given. Special announce ments and important business de



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mand that all members of the church

Members of the Ladies' Union of the Christian church will hold an realized from the chicken supper all day quilting in the church base which the members of the Excelsion ment Thursday. Dinner will be Class of the M. E. Sunday School, served at noon. Each member is taught by Mrs. C. W. Brady, served urged to be present and is requested in the basement of the church Fri to bring her "consecration" dollar. day evening. Sciotoville Camp No. 13143 M. W.

A., will hold a meeting in their hall nuc, a student at Obio University Friday, February 8th. All members at Athens, has been forced to come are urged to be present as impor-tant business will be transacted.

Mrs. I. A. Palmer and daughter sume her studies soon. Edna and Mrs. Helen Evans son Billy of Glendale spent Sunday avenue is ill with an attack of grip. with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haskins of

Mrs. E. E. Hacquard will receive the members of the Sciotoville the same.

Bridge Club at her home on Gallia Mrs. Charles Marting delightfulty arenue this evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the with a lovely bridge party at hor

M. E. church will meet in the church home on Gallia avenue Monday parlors Thursday afternoon at two afternoon. At the conclusion of the o'clock with Mrs. Mary A. Beloat.
Mrs. Walter Beloat, Mrs. Horace
Beloat and Mrs. Otis Bell as hostesses. All members are urged to be
esses. All members are urged to be present and visitors are welcome.

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condition. Price ..... 6 room house on Offnere street near Gallia street with 4 room two story house on rear of lot, both houses in fine condition. Rear house now renting for \$20 per \$8750 month. This property is a good investment. Price \$8750 dandy little four room brick cottage, New Boston, near A dandy little four room of the bose, Mill, water, gas, hardwood finish, full base-

ton, reception hall, electricity, bath, sanitary sink, good basement with furnace, garage, side drive, 40 \$6200 foot lot, street assessments paid. Price .... 7 room house, near Terminals, water, gas, electricity, 4 bedrooms, basement, garage with side drive.

\$5500 room cottage, East End, on car line, water, gas, electricity, bath, cabinet mantel, pantry, 2 porches, cellar, garage, street assessments paid. This cottage \$5300 is in first class repair. Price 5 room cottage, Hill Top, water, gas, sanitary sink, two porches, cellar, double garage, good lot.

Fine new 7 room home, East End. Reception hall, water, gas, electricity, bath, tapestry mantel, French doors, kitchenette, 4 bedrooms, full basement, furnace, This house has never been occupied and \$7500

tricity, bath, basement, attic, garage. Price **DUVU** 6 room house on Hill Top, water, gas, electricity, tile bath, \$6850 mantel, sanitary sink, built-in china closet, basement, 2 garages. Price ......

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The afternoon was, brought to a returned from happy conclusion by the serving of ington, W. a beautifully appointed salad and Mrs. Annis Mrs. C. C. Wade, Mrs. Adolph Rohs, Mrs. W. D. Halstead, Mrs. S.

L. McAdams and Mrs Otts Bell formed a theater party and attended eral weeks.

Mrs. Ed. Ranshanous who has been Members of the Loyal Daughters quite ill at her home on Hayport Road, Class of the Ohio Avenue Christian is improving slowly. The many friends of Mrs. Herman

Mr. and Mrs. James Maskey and at the home of Miss Alma Mc children of Ironton, spent Sunday Dowell on Stanton avenue. All the ium, Martinsville, Ind., will be pleased to learn that she is getting with Mr. Mackoy's parents, Mr. and members are requested to be predrs. M. E. Mackoy,

Mrs. H. H. Barney and daughters. Miss Minnie Jones of Portsmouth, Mrs. Louis Miller and Miss Stolia Bar- was the guest Monday of Mrs. nue, who has been ill for the past two weeks, remains about the same. WHEELERSBURG ney of Hayport Road, shopped in Philip Swords of Oak street.

Portsmouth, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yeley of

H. E. Keicham, Thursday. At noon of "covered dish" dinner will so served ent and to bring a thimble and needle. Gallia avenue, had as guests Sun-spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Lick day Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Main and Fultz of Oak street. Each member is requested to be pres-Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of Lick only Mr. and Mrs. H. O. shifth and Butt. of One street.

Run, has as guests recently the latchildren, Fenciope and Mary Jane Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yeley and ter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. of Walnut street, Mrs. Carl Kiser daughter, Erma, and Dorothy Charlston of Rhodes avenue, Mrs. Mary has been promoted on the C. & O. R. R. New Boston.

Train Master for the B. & O. with the daughter of New Boston.

Mrs. J. G. Montgomery will entertain the members of the What-Sotain the members of the What-Sotain the members of the What-SoThelma Irene and Paul Lloyd, of to Ironton, Sunday afternoon.

Ever class of the M. E. Sunday school | Rhodes avenue. Mr. and Mrs.
The limit Irene and Paul Lloyd, of to Ironton, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dan Brown and son Frank, and nephew Walter Brown of Greenstant hostesses will be Mrs. Charles
Brown and Mrs. B. F. Brightwell. A Rhodes avenue.

Brown and Mrs. B. F. Brightwell. A Rhodes avenue, Members of the Class of Promise Rhodes avenue. Mrs. Isaac Ferguson, will reactive of the Immanuel Baptist church will the members of the Social Club at her be entertained at the home of Mr. home Thursday afternoon, February and Mrs. Victor Grimm in North Moreland Thursday evening, A full Miss Freda Wade is ill at her home attendance is desired as the election and Mr. Russell Goodwin of Rhodes of officers for the new year will avenue.

Miss Ruth Grob spent last week-end take place at this time.

Miss Ruth Groh spent last week-end with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Groh of Charles street, Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deal and chil-in the basement of the church, Tuesday evening, February 12th. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Swords o Oak street, were the recent guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin Lick Run.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Phillips and Mr. and alts. J. Education of Son. Ralph Lewis of Cedar street, bath and electricity, double parior, motored to Coal Grove, Sunday, and were the guests of Mrs. Phillips can be entered from \$11,500 half. Price brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cassady.

Members of the Woodmen's Circle electricity, garage, metal roof, lot No. 117, will meet in Davis hall 32 1-2x128.

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avenue, is in Ironton where she was friends here Saturday evening. called, by the death of her mother. The Hamden High School bar called, by the death of her mother. The Hamden High School basketball Mrs. Miller Hill, who passed away team in scheduled to play the Albany

#### GREENUP

ere attack of intestinal taxaamia. Jack Calliban and little son James, of St. Albans, W. Va., spent several days with her mother, Mrs. John Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Oney and little son Jimmie, Jr., of Huntington, spent veek-end here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Womack, Master Bobbie Brooks Calliban has

een confined to his home past week Jack T. Thompson, of Ashland, was here Sunday, guests of relatives:

#### HAMDEN

den-Dundas pike Friday night. One dren, Retha Anna and Maurice have time one candidate, Dr. Elizabeth of the machines was being driven by returned from a motor trip to Hunt Overhulse will be initiated. At the a Sprague boy from Maaribut and ington, W. Va. Mrs. Deal's mother, close of the business session, lunch the other machine was from Jackson. Mrs. Annis Coffey remained for a will be served. All members are Both machines were badly damaged. In and Mrs. William Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bowling of Henry Gerty became frightened by a Rhodes avenue, were the dinner train at B. & O. depot here Saturday precovering from an illness of Saveragests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Inght and started to run away when eral weeks.

Roscoe Evans of Portsmooth.

Roscoe Evans of Portsmooth.

More More Portsmooth. O. park back of the depot, breaking

the tongue of the wagon. Bryan Cassell has purchased a lot from Arch Buskirk on Main street, where he expects to erect a bungalow

this summer. Murray Barston, the well known Dundas merchant was a Hamden visitor Saturday. B. & O. Operator C. W. McCoppin of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yeley of the local office was visiting with relatives at Waverly, Saturday.

NEW BOSTON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yeley of Rhodes avenue, had as dinner guests, Sunday, Mrs. Mary Yeley and Mrs. Orville Palmer of Wait's Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Palmer of Wait's Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Oakley and son, Paul Miller, were among the shoppers from here to visit in Chillicothe, Saturday.

Mrs. C. L. Sunnafrank, Mrs. Harry Bagley and son, Paul Miller, were among the shoppers from here to visit in Chillicothe, Saturday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Edgar Allen of Portsmouth, spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth

Train Mester for the B. & O. Willi Mrs. Orville Supervisor and Train Master with headquarters at Martin, Ky.
The Hamden Freshmen basketball

team was defeated by the McArthur Freshmen at McArthur Friday night,

#### COAL DUST LODGED Raymond Lee of Lakeview avenuc, who has been very ill with whooping cough, is improving nicely. Mr. and Mrs. William Charlton IN MINER'S LUNGS

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Milks Emulsion. Thank God I did, as it did me a lot of good right from the \$3600 start loosening up the coal duet in my right lung. In a few weeks my my right lung. In a few weeks my on Argonne lungs were free, I could sleep like a lar position at Rehm's store.

Word has been received by local relatives of the serious illness of Mrs. Henry Dillon of Alderson, W. Va., her sisters; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Payne of Portsmouth, a nephew and Mrs. P. M. McCoy at her home in Waver- Emory Smith, a nices, of Portsmouth, A beautiful sight was the class of the serious illness of the serious illness of Mrs. Payne had back 80 pounds in weight and went by the mines completely by the most point of the mines of portsmouth. A beautiful sight was the class of the mines of which Mrs. Payne had \$6000 back 80 pounds in weight and went P. back to work in the mines completely ly. restored to health."-G. H. Bunn, 6th Ave., and No. 13th St., Terre Haute,

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Advertisement their many friends, which their many friends, which their many friends.

Mrs. William Smith of Lakeview lins of McArthur, was visiting with High School team at Albany next Friday night.

Mrs. T. C. Lewis, Mrs. Glendon Bag-loy, Mrs. Waldo Blevins, Mrs. Autyc Waring, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. Riohard Baker and Mr. Lee Hacker, is recovering, after a se- Matthew Lewis motored to Columbus, Saturday.

Bryan Calvin of Black Fork, spen the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs. L. W. Calvin here.

#### PIKETON

Charles Dawson motored to Povts-mouth Friday night to see Harold Ralph Wiltrout, who reside south of Lloyd in "Why Worry" at the Colum-this city. She is a former student of

it with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Swinney. Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Paterson and Two automobiles were wrecked near the Foster residence on the Ham with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Booth.

The automobiles were wrecked near the Foster residence on the Ham with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Booth.

Belle Clemmer as hostess, at the second near the Commer as hostess, at the second near the Foster residence on the Ham with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Booth. Mrs. E. G. Bateman was called to Erie, Pa., Friday morning by the death of her nephew, Clessen George

Aliman, Jr., eight year ol dson of Mr. and Mrs. Clessen Allman. The Piketon high school boys bas-ketball team handed the Sinking springs high school school team a goose egg at the local court, defeating the visitors by a score of 25 to 0. The Piketon high school girl's team were also victorious over the Sinking Spring: girls in a one-sided game, the final score being 21 to 3.

An interesting game between the high school freshman team and the eighth grade team was staged as a preliminary attraction, the freshman defeating the graders by a score of

The lineups and scores follow:

Preliminary Game in Eighth Grade Freshman Mrs. C. L. Sunnafrank, Mrs. Harry
Bagley and son, Paul Miller, were
among the shoppers from here to
Visit in Chillicothe, Saturday.

Mr. A. M. Davidson Fromoted.

Mr. A. M. Davidson former Assistant
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Wilsch. R. F. C. Henson
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Field goals: Henson 2, Armstrong Dawson 2, Shoemaker 2, Taibott 1. Referee: Principal McMillan.

Piketon Girls Sinking Springs Girls

Field gools: Blakeman 7, Shoemaker 2, Adam's 1, P. Davison 1, biscos and apricots Foul goals: P. Davison 1, Blakeman cream were served.

Score: Piketon, girls 21, Sinking Spring girls 3.
Referee—Reub.

2 Smith 1.

Absolum Holt who has been clerking at Cooper's store for the past few

#### WELLSTON

Mrs. J. F. Sweet and daughter, Eleanor, of Columbus are visiting number of young folks, members of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society the Junior Christian Endeavor Society

need of pills and physics. It promotes Mrs. Christine Collins and appetite and quickly puts the digestive daughter Mildred of Rollroad ave-

Virginia Sweet Shop from Mrs. Rob-ert Bryan and took same over Feb.

ist. Mrs. Helen Ware is visiting friends in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stephenson guests of friends at McArthur. Berb Colley is visiting friends in

Dundas. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Betts of South Wellston, a daughter, who was named Julia May. Clem Vogelsang of Clay, W. Va. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mr. L. C. Vogelsang.
Announcement of the secret mar-

SCOTTS **EMULSION** 

INDIAN ROOT PILLS DRIVE out the bedy Delsons. Keep well. Favored For Pills

Marlin Farmer, Allan Foster and Mrs. Manneling was Miss Mildred Northwestern University of Evans-Mrs. Edizabeth Patterson went to ton, Ill., and is now instructor at Columbus Friday for a few day's vis-The groom is employed at the Warsaw Underselling store and has been for several years. A wedding din-Belle Clemmer as hostess, at their home in Warsaw, Ind. The groom is the son of Mrs. Mary Manuring of this city.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klein of Zancsville, a daughter, January 15th, who has been named Ada Len-ora. The mother was formerly Miss Ruth Aberts of this city.

A petition has been filed by Eva Thompson for a divorce against her hasband, Edward Chompson, through her attorney William Fennell, vice-president of

co, returned from Pomeroy today. where he was called officially.
William T. Vilet, who has been
ill, is much improved and able to be out again.

Don't forget a sack of St. Nicholas Flour with your grocery order.
Advertisement if

#### **JACKSON**

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shattuck of Oak street, are the parents of a daugh ier. The proud father is chemist with the Jackson Iron & Steel Furnace Co. Score: Freshman 10, Eighth Grade The little Miss has been named Nancy Jeanne Shattuck.

The Queen Esther Circle of the M. Fiketon Girls

R. F. P. Davison

Shoemaker. L. F. Crumm

Shoemaker. L. F. Johnston
Owens. C. G. Elliott
Rieinfrank. R. G. White
Riedwas. L. G. V Davison
Lucas, Sub.
Field gools: Blakeman 7, ShoeField gools: Blakeman 7, ShoeRieger String of the Tabernacle
meetings later. Refreshments of Nameetings later. Refreshments of Na-E. church met on Thursday evening biscos and apricots with whipped The funeral services for Mrs.
Thomas L. Payne took place Friday

afternoon at the Methodist church with Rev. Millikan officiating, assisted Referee—Reub.

Piketon Boys Sinking Springs Boys by Rev. White of the U. B. church. Freeman R. F. Frost Mrs. Payne was a well beloved woman Baker. I. F. Patton devoted to her family, church and the Dixon. C. Williams of good and thoughtful deeds Smith. R. G. White Wilson. L. G. McKeever for her neighbors and friends Her Subs: Birkheimer, Cooper, Anderson. Floid goals: Freeman 3, Baker 3, Dixon 1, Wilson 4, Foul goals: Baker 3, Bakir 3, Baker 3, Birkheimer, Cooper, Anderson. Wilson 4, Foul goals: Baker 3, Baker were Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Payne, Mr. Score: Piketon 25, Sinking Springs and Mrs. L. C. Payne of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Payne of Green-Referce, Reub. ville, Ohio; H. J. Payne of Ceredo, Wille, Ohio; H. J. Payne of Ceredo, W. Erchols. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Echols of Huntington, W. Va., relatives of the husband. Mrs. W. F. Anderson and Mrs. Henry Dillon of Alderson, W. Va., young girls, of which Mrs. Payno had been the teacher, carrying the large number of floral pieces.

Mrs. L. T. Fenning chaperened Alfred Hall.

Alfred Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Willis and Mr. of the Presbyterian church to Portsmouth, Friday to attend the Southern nouth, Friday to attend the Southern Ohio Christian Endeavor Convention. Those in the party were Louis Fen-ping. Harry Martin, Jean Wood, Mary Tabitha Ridgeway Wood. vood. Isolina ringeway. Daute Lewis, May White and Jeanette Jones. Mrs. T. J. Morgan, Mrs. Leonard Slephenson and Mrs. Dempsey of

> Mrs. Herman C. Miller and little daughter, Marilyn Jean, have gone to Columbia, for a visit with relatives. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. church met on Priday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Carpenter on Portsmouth street.

Vellston were visitors in Jackson on

After Influenzato build you up

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you wish to talk.

Cows one finds patrons slipping mindozen big film companies preparing eral water and chewing sugar cane. It is pianos are stilled at midnight. The also said that an office building is to

#### IN THE ROGUES' GALLERY

HE American people have pretty well made up their minds about Albert B. Fall, former secretary of the interior under whose administration the naval oil reserves were disposed of to private interests. Already he has been classified as a fitting candidate for the national rogues' gallery, and whether or not he is ever brought to criminal responsibility, his name will be covered with ignominy on the pages of history.

Just what sort of a man Fall is otherwise was shown startlingly the other day in senate debate by Senator Ashurst, of Arizona. Fall has been trying to hide behind a sick bed plea and had been defended by Senator Moses, of New Hampshire. According to the Congressional Record, of Friday, February first, Senator Ashurst said:

'Mr. Ashurst. Mr. President, as I am compelled to leave the Chamber in a few moments I wish to address the Senate

briefly at this time. "I discovered this morning in the Record, on page 1768, a very remarkable speech delivered by the able Senator from New Hampshire (Mr. Moses). In conclusion he said:

"Here we shall continue to find the partisan pack in full bay-Blanche, Tray, and Sweetheart all hot upon the scent. Here I suppose we shall continue to see and the country will not fail to take notice of a proceeding in which we find sick chambers invaded by a jazz band, a ghoulish dance performed in a cemetery, and partisan snipers making a rifle pit of the grave of Warren Harding."

"I wish to make some reply to the observations of the Senator from New Hampshire. They are without foundation, and whoever informed the Senator that such proceedings were

going on here or elsewhere is very much mistaken.
"On the contrary, on December 6, 1919, a man lay sick" at the White House. He was a casualty of the war as truly as any soldier was. He is a man whose soul may soon become a part of eternity itself. He is a man who never used the precious gift of God called life for other purpose than to advance the ideals he believed to be right for peace, justice, and

On the 6th of December, 1919, a procedure took place, manating from a committee of this body, the like of which was never before known in the American government. The precincts of the sick room were disturbed. The door was rapped upon. A bitter partisan in the person of the Senator from New Mexico, Mr. Fall, rapped upon the door, causing the sick man to lay aside the covers that he might see the condition of this man who was so seriously ill.

"Now, what is the situation? A great misfortune has come into the life of ex-Secretary Fall, but the Committee on Public Lands and Surveys refuses and disdains to rap upon his door to ascertain his condition. No member of the Committee on Public Lands and Surveys went to the sick chamber of that unfortunate man to ascertain his condition. They have too much respect for the proprieties of the occasion. They have too much respect for a sick man and too much sympathy for human suffering to do such a thing."

Well, we have had a month of the new administration that came in with such a beating of tom-toms and we find life moving along in about the same old way. The only thing new, so far as we can see, is that the Mayor has taken the prohibition squad to bed with him and between naps, has contrived to get a few of his henchmen onto the city pay roll. Same old dirt litters the city streets, same old garbage smells to heaven in the alleys, none of those high-sounding projects outlined in that ringing message have so much as been heard from since. Really, the only thing we have noticed particularly different from last year is that somebody has evidently told City Auditor J. Earl Chandler to shut up and be quiet or he would get smacked on the kisser. And that is some achievement, we'll admit.

And now we are reluctantly forced to confess that we have extended our hopes about that new depot the Norfolk & Western is going to build us and to expect it to be occupied the year after next year.

**EVERETT TRUE** 

The selection of former Senator Atlee Pomerene, of Ohio, as one of the attorneys to probe the oil lease scandal, is fine recognition of a splendid, high-minded man, a man who in his public service was scrupulously honest and ever held to high conception of the dignity of his office and his duty to the people of the country. If there he guilt, Senator Pomerene can be depended upon to see that the guilty are punished, regardless of who they may be, of what their position in political or private life may be.

#### NEW YORK DAY-BY-DAY

torius places where men painted their lips. Sightseers who journey

find nothing to shock them. In the Pink Pups and Purple has heard many rumors of a Village" had come to connate Bo- be erected on hemia. The old aristocratic flavor street 28 stories high, which will be of the earlier days south of Wash-used exclusively by film executives

hammered brass stores and the like up their legitimate posts. it proved a boon. Trade has inproved. There has been a steady deertion of the village by many of the "property" characters.

gentle gyppery—selling "soul candy," kind. He had at different times Russian cigarettes and trinkets at bought more than 200. He never ridiculous prices. A number of the still dispensing "red ink"

out the number is dwindling.

In the early Dutch days The Village was the sent of culture. It had lage was the sent of culture. It has a distinctive charm. Washington living was the center of a group of the Volga. In the days of the Little brilliant writers. Vanderlyn and Morse were painting masterpieces and Duncan Fyfe was fashioning his lyre-back chairs and directoire sofas lyre-back chairs and directoire sofas. Copyrighted, 1924, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc. An address in Greenwich Village ten years ago gave a social distinctten years ago gave a social distriction that Park and Madison Avenues give today. Then came the jolly high handed rovers from untown. They decided to exploit the Village.

Bunk supplanted class.

Fine old homes became brothels. Attics were filled with artists who never held a brush in their hands. who collected advertisements for theatre programs posed as great writers. Free love and free verso were idealized. The oldest settlement of the white man on Manhat-

an became a red light zone.

THE BIRD IS

MIT'S HEST

Near Times Square a cellar cafe Love that makes the dust aspire, as opened up and the owner calls it. All the gods acclaim you; "The Black Hole of Calcutta." The Yet men foul your feet with mire lights are very low and , the walls are decorated with fantasies that picture the broading tragedy of de-

Abe Martin

NEW YORK, February 5—Green spair. The chief dish is currie and wich Village is easing up in its nocturnal devilty. Recent police activity closed up two of the most notivity closed up two of the most notified in wonder-

There is much talk that Long there from uptown in charabanes Island is to become another Hollywood. During the week the Rishto who are to locate here. This, is, of ington Square is returning. who are to locate here. This, is It has been a blow to the cellars course, good news to the Righto. full of wild eating places, but for offers stage folk the opportunity to the Batik shops, radical book stalls, appear in the movies without giving

The lads who go in for decorative baubles are now wearing animal head scart pins. They come in sets— Their livelihood depended dargely one for each day in the week. The on crowds on the loose. In this late Diamond Jim Brady had one of mood they were able to apply their the most varied collection of this kind. He had at different times wore them.

> Russian nobility of the old regime gathered at a Russian restaurant recently to discuss the good, old days hefore Trotzky left the Bronx for

#### Doc Koko's KOLUM

Love Defended Edwin Markham in The Delineator Love, the noblest of things made, Let all stars attend you; Love, so trampled and betraved. Let my song defend you!

And their lips defame you,

In my hand a sword of song. Terrible as lightning, Quivers to avenge your wrong When your face is whitening.

You were made for starry air, Dauntiess songs and soarlugs-Made for ranture and depair, Made for man's adorings.

One on Hall Caine At a dinner given years ago in honor of Hall Caine, the late Thomas Nelson Page was invited to introduce the Eng-

One of the guests next to Mr. Page, just before the tonsts began, passed is menu card around the table with the request that Mr. Caine put his eignature on it.

"That's a good idea," said Page. "I must do that, too. I've got to intro-duce Caine in a few minutes and I To run away from any rabbit want to be able to say that I have read something he has written."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph:

Time Will Tell t'a unstairs?

Bro.-Aw, wait a while and it will

Sis-Oh, no; '& won't, my dear, ours a winding staircase.-Punch Bowl.

Off Again, On Again Bride-How does lovely dear like his

SASSY SUSTE

WELL IF BARNEY GETS RID OF THOSE HEEBIE

JEEBIES AND GOES ALONG WITH HIS

HORSE - MY

ROLL IS ON

SPARK PLUG

ittle girl with bair bobbed? Hubby-Not a bit! Bride-Well, I'll be switched!

HERE IN TOWN

WHO'S GOT THE LOW-DOWN ON THIS NEXT RACE -HE

SAYS IT'S

Sweet, clusive music Thrilling through the air, All entranced I lilten-Strains from otherwhere! Seeming from the hill-tone. Echoes through the distance. A lonely bird's note.

Phrobbing through the silence, . Between the Brown and Blue, The miracle of music Came, penetrating through, Ho! a song of springtime, Music works its wonders In mysterious way !

Yonder-on frayed hedges I spied them, winging through, ferry little bluebirds Thrilling love songs, new ! \

In shine or in shadow.

Meadows bright or gray,

Palace, hovel, everywhere-Love still finds a way! -AUGUSTA WALL

Oh! Mercy! We heard a smack, She wasn't kissed. Which fairly hissed. Alas alack, She'd used her fist.

And Tens Ten "Is your father at home dear?" Punch says a lady asked when the doc tor's little daughter auswered the door

"No, he isn't," answered the child. "He's out giving an anaesthetic."
"Ob, what a big word!" cried the lady playfully. "Do you know what it means?"
"It means ten dollars," replied the

little girl.—Youth's Companion.

#### To Keep Hubby Home "I wish I could think of something

to keep my husband at home in the evenings," said Mrs. Johnson, "Give him a motor car," suggested Smithson.

"He'd be out more than ever then.

'No, indeed. My husband bought one last week and the doctor says he won't be out for six weeks." Knew Henry?

"Henry what did you mean by arguing with me when Mrs. Wombat was

"I wasn't arguing with you." "Why, you are arguing with me

#### A Regular Recipe

A couple of hunters up in the Canadian woods had so enjoyed the coffee made by their guide that when the trip was over they demanded his re-

cipe. The guide was obliging.
"Ver' easy," he said. "Dere bin only one way make coffee. Take trip into voods up by Flambeau riviere, build fire and vid pitch pine knots, put vor quart water and two handsful coffee in pot, an' sit on cover so she no car boil over. Ven cover get too hot for sent of pants, coffee she done."

#### BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

#### Cave Man Stuff BY BERTON BRALEY

THE cave men, so we learn from

science, Were not a race of splendld giants, But rather small and weak. And from a study of each fessil We gather they were shy and doclle

With natures mild and meek. T was, we learn, the cave man's That showed a sign of fight

He lived on snails and little fishes,

And various vegetarian dishes

Sufficed his appetite. So any modern tea-room lizard, With varnished hair discreetly

scissored, Could make him run away. and indies who adore a brave man-Would sniff if they should meet cave man: He'd get the gate today.

YEVE, though the scientists discover The cave man was a timid lover, The women still agree On longing for a bold pursuer, The kind of chap the cave man woos

Was once supposed to be! (Copyright, 1024, NEA Service, Inc.)

SASSY SUSIE'S

I WANT

I DON'T

BET =

THEM ODBS FROM ANY GUY IN SEATTLE OR

PORTLAND.

DON'T CALL ME A PIKER

#### WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND — BY BRIGGS



#### THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



#### BARNEY GOOGLE AND SPARK PLUG

BY CONDO

emand fer stout girls is hardly worth

mentionin'. Bad weather is no longer

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n alibi in these days o' closed cars.

YOU BETTING

THE LOS ANGELES

RACE NEXT WEEK.

JIMMIE 3

#### Barney's Almost As High As His Temperature

I GOTTA BIG HUNCH THAT

SOMETHINGS

QUEER ABOUT

JUNE MHOLE

HOW IS BARNE

BUSINESS -

NOBODY SEEMS TO KNOW YOU CAN'T GET A

FROM THAT

HOSPITAL HE'S UP THERE

#### BARNEY'S ROOM UP THERE I WONDER **SYTAHW** HAPPENING ?

ΜY TEMPERATURE IS OK get out

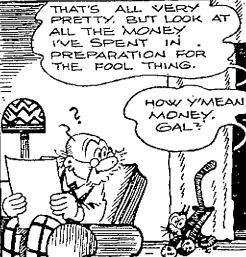
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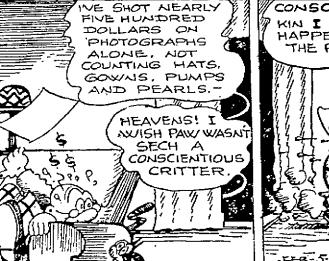
#### A Costly Conscience

#### BY CLIFF STERRETT

BY BILLY DE BECK









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